

HENEY THINKS HIS NAME SHOULD GO ON STATE TICKET

Democratic Party Leaders to Meet in San Francisco on the Ballot Dilemma

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—"I have come to the conclusion that my name should go on the ballot as a Democratic nominee," Francis J. Heney said here late today in discussing the primary law features which prevented Mayor Rolph, a Republican, from accepting the Democratic nomination, despite his leading vote at Tuesday's election. He said he held the position that he was out at first, but has been convinced to the contrary by his advisers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Following a series of statements, apparently today growing out of the primary election which left the Democratic party of California without a candidate for governor, came the announcement that in this city tomorrow the local wing of the party will hold a "leaders' discussion" place by which the party can have placed at the head of its ticket for the November election a candidate who will be acceptable to the majority of the party.

Opposition was voiced last from Southern California, as a leading party of Democratic leaders who will meet with Senator Dockweiler, Democratic national committeeman from California; Gavin McNab, P. K. Cushing, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and numerous others.

Events of the day included a statement by Secretary of State Jordan that he might place the name of a candidate on the ballot and let the matter be decided by the courts; an announcement from the office of State Controller Cushing that the committee could be interested only in seeing that the party had a candidate on the ballot and has nothing to do with the elections of various days' state primary election, which it was agreed by all hands, left the party without a candidate for governor, as the law now stands. Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, who received the largest number of votes but cannot act because as a Republican he is not eligible to get the Republican nomination, remained quiet, but his friends, including former Supreme Court Justice Matt L. Sullivan and Gavin McNab, Democratic politicians, declared that the party and the courts must find relief from this situation, as a matter of elementary justice. McNab said, in a statement: "The largest bar to candidates is to go to the heart of free government."

"Small election machinery disenfranchises 120,000 voters?" "The state must get an official ballot with two names. At the moment, contends, that by reason of disqualification of the candidate who received the majority vote, his vote should not count. It also contends that the majority vote was cast for him, the votes for the other two candidates do not count."

"As a primer, no voter was asked, at the time, to forward a petition for any candidate on the ballot, it will be observed that this disenfranchisement is complete."

Action before the supreme court, it was understood, will be taken as soon as Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, officially announces the disqualification of Rolph.

As to the further position of the state controller, Cushing, on the matter, the statement from Cushing's office further said:

"Under the present law, the state central committee is not called upon to make a choice between the candidates until after the nomination has

Another development was the state primary election. When such nomination had been made, it does what it is to elect the party nominee. This question is to who, if any one, has the right to give the Democratic ticket at the recent primary is involved in doubt and may come before the courts for decision.

The state central committee will

tion of the situation he had come to the conclusion that his name should go on the ballot in November.

SEAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—"The party organization is fully preserved and respect for the outcome of the gubernatorial contest, need give members of the party no uneasiness."

This state was issued today from the office of G. K. Cushing, chairman of the Democratic state central committee. It was the first definite announcement of the attitude of the committee in connection with the result of Tues-

day's election. Cushing himself was out of town for the week-end.

Senator R. D. Dackweiler, a Los Angeles Democrat, arrived today to confer with Mr. and Mrs. and other leaders. Francis J. Heney, who ran second to Ralph, would arrive in town sometime today, Dackweiler said, and was pre-

(Continued on Page 3.)

STEPHENS REMOVES PRO-ROLOPH OFFICIAL Gives Carnahan 24 Hours to Quit Commission of Corporations

SEAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(By a letter to the state.) William H. Stephens, acting police chief tonight, H. L.

HAY DESTROYED IN KERN COUNTY

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 31.—Nine hay stacks, aggregating 250 tons of hay, valued at \$1,500, were destroyed by fire

Defense Council, Fearing Incendiarism, Calls Mass Meeting Tomorrow

It is claimed that Commissioner Caraborn's letter to the governor, asking for removal of his resignation because of the recent primary, did not support and did not support Caraborn's resignation and in compliance with the request he had resigned.

S. J. Swett, near Riverside, said, "I was with the local officials of Bakersfield. The local officials believe that the firm was started by enemy agents or in protest by sympathizers with or members of an organization recently prosecuted by the federal government. The fires started simultaneously, and investigation is being conducted."

the department. Therefore, after the separation to Governor Stephens in the morning.

I received the first strong hint of my continuing my resignation from the official establishment of communication to the office today.

It is claimed that you demand my resignation because of the recent publicity of the support you and district Mayor Bath.

Since I hold the office only at the governor's pleasure, it is, of course, for you to decide whether that is a sufficient reason.

It is generally known that I was not an applicant for the place when it was announced by Governor Johnson, and my purpose to resign as soon as the month of the department would expire has also been known for several months to my friends and has been frequently mentioned in the public press.

Should It Be Political?

While your petition for my resignation has already anticipated my express intention, I must confess you have decided to make the important announcement on Page 2.

Two small gray cars, with several occupants, were seen on Sunday a day or two before the fire. Bakerfield citizens held a meeting this afternoon and organized, headed by Captain E. N. Seufield and Harry W. Thomas, to deal with the situation.

At the same time, the chairman of the Kern council of defense, called a meeting of the council and citizens interested, to be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Bakerfield. At this meeting words and means will be devised for the purpose of stopping the fireman's member, which has found expression in destruction of property.

Sheriff Newell and Chief of Police Muesey, who are handling the local investigation, have called on the United States marshal at Fresno for assistance, and he will have tonight or tomorrow.

Last Saturday fire destroyed fifty tons of alfalfa and barley hay on the E. S. Knight ranch, twenty-two miles south of here.

(Continued on Page 2.)

FORCE CONFESSION OF FOREST FIRING

Unique Evidence Used by
Federal Officials
Against Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—A charred section of rawhide saddle band, the imprints left by the peculiar journals of two pairs of boots, the prints and a few hairs of three riders on a buck animal, were the scraps of circumstantial evidence used by a United States forestry service "arson squad" this summer to force the confession of a woman to starting a fire in a northern California national forest.

The straightforward report on the investigation, just made by C. U. Breerton, special fire inspector, has all the elements of the most popular detective stories. Following scrutiny of the scene of the fire, deductive reasoning, and finally the persistent application of mild pressure lead to a successful clearing up of the case.

The fire was reported early in the afternoon of July 24, last. It was brought under control after two acres of brush and grazing land had been burned and District Ranger J. M. Hughes started an investigation.

R. C. Baier and W. H. Foster, guards, found a big tree that had been cut down and later they found a camp. Here they discovered dry sticks which apparently had led the blaze like a fuse from the camp fire to the nearby brush. Partly burned saddle blankets, to which the hair of the pack animals still clung and clasp, such as are used on sheepskin coats, were left by some of the mountaineers, were left by the fire.

A length of rawhide lasso or saddle band, burned and curled up so that it was useless, was also found. "This piece of evidence," Ranger Hughes' report, "had been cut off with two strokes of a very sharp knife and thrown on the ground near the camp. It was carefully taken up with sticks and preserved as to be available for finger printing."

The officers then began a search for tracks and other evidence and determined that the party had three animals—one goat, one horse and a bay horse and one mule. They took accurate measurements of these tracks and a pocket rule. Tracks of two persons, hobnobbed in a peculiar manner, were also discovered. One set of tracks was that of a large man and the other of a small man or some one wearing high shoes. The tracks were trailed to the home. A man who was described in the report as "residing on some distant mining claims."

When the "arson squad" officers asked Doe if he had owned the horse, he reported, he admitted it. Breerton reported, he admitted it. The tracks were made by himself and his stepdaughter, but asserted he had gone to the locality to cut down a tree (tree) and, having accomplished this, had returned home the same day. He also admitted, according to Breerton's report, his animals had made other tracks found, but said he had taken no pack and that the tracks had followed his horse.

Following Doe's confession, the forestry officers made another search of all trails leading into the country where the fire started and convinced themselves that no other persons except those at the Doe camp and the fire fighters had gone into the fire area district. "Inspector Breerton and witnesses," said Doe at his cabin August 2, "the prosecutor maintained his denial. His stepdaughter, who was present, became so agitated during the interview that she was nearly able to sign an affidavit supporting Doe's story, Breerton said. The rest of his report is summarized as follows:

Doe produced his pack saddle at the request of the officers and it was found that the end of the lasso had been cut off with two strokes of a sharp knife, the remainder corresponding with the piece found at the camp. Doe then accused the officers of "sneaking down camp" and cutting the lasso just so as to get him into trouble. "Climbing up on the partly burned saddle blankets, the officers found he had none, except a pair which appeared never to have been used. Finally the stepdaughter broke down and declared she had set the fire herself in an attempt to burn a rattlesnake out from under a log. This was not believed by the officers, who held to the contention that the forest fire was started from a camp fire through carelessness. However, her affidavit was taken and August 15 she appeared before justice of the peace and pleaded guilty to having built a fire on a national forest and having allowed it to escape from control. She was fined \$50, the sentence being suspended for six months during good behavior.

The forestry officers were satisfied with the outcome of the case, believing that the example of the tenacity of the state in its effort to bring offenders would be a wholesome example. The report commended the superior intelligence of the woman in seeing that case against her was completed, and taking a light sentence in default of which it was stated she would have been prosecuted vigorously. It pointed out that Doe, having started with a denial of guilt, lacked the adroitness to change it even when confronted with a full case and the possible penalties of perjury.

HAY DESTROYED IN KERN COUNTY

(Continued from page 1)
west of this city. This fire was also an unexpected incendiary origin.

These are believed to be the first instances of destruction of property in Kern county to be charged to the work of enemy propagandists.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(Herald Press.)—The British cabinet leader, discredited reports of an international socialist conference at Interlaken, Switzerland, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. He says the meeting is of no importance and he declares there can be no question yet of a real international conference.

Ruptured?
Does your truss hold the rupture back all the time? If it doesn't, it is not properly fitted or not the right kind of truss you need. I guarantee to fit you and hold the Hernia under all conditions, or it does not cost you a penny.

Eighteen years' experience. Consultation free. Private fitting room.

Robert Lich
LICHS DRUG STORE
1811 Tulare Street
Fresno, Cal. Phone 168

BOLSHEVIKI BEATEN IN 3 DAYS' BATTLE ON USSURI RIVER

(Continued from Page 1)
the northern part of Novgorod. Per-
haps the Bolsheviks will join us,"
M. Tschakovsky continued. "The idea was born at Moscow. We
include all groups except the extreme
left and the monarchists. Siberia has
a similar government and soon our
groups will form regional govern-
ments in central, eastern and south-
ern Russia. We are ready to join in
some sort of Federation and then call
a constituent assembly.

All Elected Officials.
"All the members of our govern-
ment were members of the former
constituent assembly, elected by the
people. We call ourselves a soviet
government, because we believe in the
need of firm authority. We have no
personal ambitions."

Tschakovsky said he felt the Rus-
sian people were capable of a repub-
lican form of government, despite the
generations of autocracy and the suc-
cess of the village governments.
"The leaders of the group, includ-
ing myself, were in constant danger
of arrest and had many narrow es-
capes before the Allies came to our
aid," he said.

"I cut short my usually long beard
and remained in hiding. We raised
about 600 soldiers with officers and
struck on the night of August 1. The
Allies came the next day."

Suggests Reprisals

PARIS, Aug. 31.—(Havas.)—Repro-
ducing a dispatch from Basel, Switzer-
land, stating that according to Russian
newspapers the pan-Russian extraor-
inary commission has decreed the ar-
rest as hostages of all French citizens
under 45 years of age, the Temps says
a proposition has been made that the
French government hold Nikolai Lenine,
the Bolshevik premier, and his prin-
cipal accomplices personally re-
sponsible for any ill treatment in-
dicted on Frenchmen in Russia.

Francis at Archangel

ARCHANGEL, Aug. 24.—(By The
Associated Press.)—David R. Francis,
the American ambassador to Russia,
visited the hospital today to see the
first American bluejacket wounded
during the fighting along the Ilus-
lan front. The man, who was shot
through the arm, said he was anxious
to get back into the fight. A large
club house for the use of the Allied
soldiers has been opened here by the
Y. M. C. A.

May Join Semenov

VLADIVOSTOK, Monday, Aug. 26.—
(By The Associated Press.)—The re-
cent attempt of Lieutenant General
Harvath to gain control of the Rus-
sian military forces in Siberia was
a complete failure. The troops which
sided with him and subsequently were
disarmed, will join the army of Gen-
eral Semenov, anti-Bolshevik leader
in Trans-Baikal, who is co-operating
with the Entente forces. The troops
offered no resistance to the decision
of the Allies that they must lay down
their arms.

The disarming of the Semenovs was
effected by squads of Allied troops
who virtually besieged the barracks
occupied by the troops. A decision
to submit an ultimatum to the re-
volters was reached by the council
commanders.

The revolters were given the option
of returning to their original com-
mand or of joining the forces of Gen-
eral Semenov on the Amur. Many
front or of submitting to disarmament.

Where is Czar's Body?

ARCHANGEL, Friday, August 16.—
(By The Associated Press.)—No trace
was found of the body of the former
Emperor Nicholas of Russia, when
Czechoslovak forces captured Yekaterinburg, July 26. This information
was brought to David R. Francis, the
American ambassador by a Czechoslovak
army officer who has arrived at
Archangel with dispatches from the
American consul at Yekaterinburg of-
fering a "voluntary" trip through two
lines of hostile Bolshevik troops.

The officer said he had no definite
information as to the disposition of the
body of the ex-emperor, but the most
credible report was that it had been
taken to the deepest pit in a coal mine
and destroyed. The officer was unable
to learn the whereabouts of the de-
posed ruler's family except that he
knew they had been married away.

The execution of the former emperor
took place July 16. So far as the of-
ficer was able to learn the commandant
of the Yekaterinburg Soviets, who was
reported to be a soldier killed by a de-
posed ruler's family, had been com-
manded to kill their former em-
peror refused, as also did a Latvian
firing party. Then the commandant
drew his own revolver and shot Nich-
olas dead.

The Czechoslovak officer, however,
heard many other versions of the af-
fair.

The officer declared that the Czechoslovak, Polish and Cossack officers and
volunteers formed a great united
army which is making steady progress
and winning battles. He termed the
Bolshevik communications to the coun-
try as untrue. The people of the
villages and towns, he added, welcomed
the Czechoslovak forces with food
and flowers.

Tear Up Bridge

TOKYO, Aug. 31.—(Reuter.)—An
official statement issued by the war
office today says:

"At dawn on August 21 the Allied
forces assumed the offensive and
after a contest routed the enemy
whom they pursued, reaching the
Kraefsk district in the afternoon. The
enemy having destroyed the bridge
over the Uvrya river, the Allied
left bank. Preparations for fur-
ther pursuit are going on.

"During the engagement some of
our infantry, with one battalion of
snipers, succeeded in reaching the
enemy's rear and destroyed the rail-
way. They captured two armored
cars."

"The headquarters staff of the full
detachment arrived at Manchuli on
August 31 and the main detachment
arrived August 24.

"General Semenov is occupying a
strong position at Manchuli, about thirty-five miles
west of Manchuli."

Japanese Report

TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 25.—(By The
Associated Press.)—Entente Allied
forces on the Ussuri front in Siberia
took the offensive against the Bolshe-
vik red guard at dawn on August 21
and drove the enemy to the north, ac-
cording to an Allied official statement
issued today by the Japanese war of-
fice. The Allies, following up their
advantage, pushed forward to the high
ground north of Shinkakota and
launched another attack against the
enemy position. The text of the
statement reads:

"On August 22 the enemy still in

PRESIDENT WILSON SIGNS MAN POWER INCREASE BILL

(Continued from Page One)
cational section. As the students
show ability they will be transferred
to new divisions and those showing
special aptitude will be sent to
officers' training schools. Others will
be assigned to non-commissioned of-
ficers' schools.

The war department in its state-
ment advises youths now ready for
college entrance or already enrolled in
a college to adhere to their plans
and obtain voluntarily induction into
the corps.

Wilson's Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Thursday,
September 12, was set today by Pres-
ident Wilson as the day when the
draft of all men in the United States
between the ages of 15 and 45, inclusive, who have not al-
ready registered, or who are not now
in the military or naval service.

In a proclamation issued im-
mediately after he signed the new man
power bill authorizing extension of the
21-31 draft ages, the President called
on the younger and older men to en-
roll on that day with local draft boards
where they make their permanent
homes.

"I solemnly propose a decisive vic-
tory of arms," said the President, "and
deliberately to devote the larger part
of the military man-power of the na-
tion to the accomplishment of that
purpose. . . . It is the call to
duty to which every true man in the
country will respond with pride and
with the consciousness that in doing so
he plays his part in the vindication
of a great cause at whose summons every
true heart offers its supreme service."

7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The hours of registration will be
from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., and all state
and local officials are called upon to
make immediate arrangements for the
maintenance of registration places on
that day.

All men within the new ages, whether
citizens of the United States or not,
must register, unless they are diplo-
matic or consular representatives of
foreign nations.

In case of illness on registration
day, arrangements for tardy enrollment
may be made with local boards, and
men who expect to be absent from
their homes may register by mail au-
thorization in advance that the registra-
tion board, which the board by Sep-
tember 12. If a man has no permanent
residence, he is expected to register at
the place he is on September 12; and
those out of the country on that day
are required to enroll within five days
after their return.

Constitutional Obligation

"After the law and stating the
regulations for registration, the Pres-
ident's proclamation read as follows:

"Eleven months ago the men of the
country from 21 to 30 years of age
were registered. Three months ago and
again last month those who had just
reached the age of 21 were added. It
now remains to include all men be-
tween the ages of 18 and 45.

"This is not a new policy. A cen-
tury and a quarter ago it was de-
liberately chosen by the fathers who
were responsible for the safety and de-
fense of the nation that the duty of
military service should rest upon all
able-bodied men between the ages of
18 and 45. We now accept and fulfill
the obligation which the fathers placed
on our shoulders. It is a national
obligation upon each of us.

"We have a great victory of
arms and deliberation to devote the
larger part of the military man power
of the nation to the accomplishment of
that purpose.

"The younger men have from the
first been ready to go. They have fur-
nished voluntary enlistments out of all
proportion to their numbers. Our
military authorities regard them as
having the highest combatant qual-
ities. Their youthful enthusiasm, their
virile eagerness, their gallant spirit of
daring, make them the admiration of
all who see them in action. They cov-
er not only the distinction of ser-
vice in this great war, but also the in-
spiring memories which hundreds of
thousands of them will cherish through
the years to come of a great day and
a great service for their country and
for mankind.

Have More Full Realization.
"By the men of the older group now
called upon, the opportunity now open
to them will be accepted with the calm
resolution of those who realize to the
full the deep and solemn significance
of what they do. Having made a place
for themselves in their respective com-
munities, having assumed at home the
graver responsibilities of life in many
spheres, looking back upon honorable
records in civil industrial life, they
will realize as perhaps no others could,
how entirely their own fortunes and the
fortunes of all whom they love, are
put at stake in this war for right and
will know that the very records they
have made and solemnly pledged their
commanding duty of their lives. They
know how surely this is the nation's
war, how imperatively it demands the
mobilization and massing of all our re-
sources of every kind. They will re-
gard this call as the supreme call of
their day and will answer it accord-
ingly.

"Only a portion of those who register
will be called upon to bear arms. Those
who are not physically fit will be ex-
cluded; those exempted by alien alle-
giance; those who should not be re-
lieved of their present responsibilities;
above all, those who cannot be spared
from the civil and industrial tasks at
home upon which the success of our
armies depends as much as upon the
fighting at the front. But all must be
registered in order that the selection
for military service may be made in-
telligently and with full information.
This will be the first step toward
loyalty, democracy and the will to win.
Our solemn duty to all the world that
we stand absolutely together in a com-
mon resolution and purpose. It is the
call to duty to which every true man
in the country will respond with pride
and with the consciousness that in doing
so he plays his part in the vindica-
tion of a great cause at whose summons
every true heart offers its supreme service."

malmed on off front. His airplane was
observed in the afternoon. (Otherwise
there was no change. The enemy's
strength was about right throughout the
day. The first guns actually ob-
served numbered fourteen and he also
had some other heavy guns.

On August 22 our right wing, now
guarded by the Japanese, was twice
attacked by the enemy. The Japanese
lost with five killed and machine gun
lost. The enemy was completely re-
pulsed.

"In the evening the left wing also
was attacked by 2,500 enemy infantry
with six machine guns. The Czechoslovak
forces stubbornly resisted and were
forced to retreat. Two Twelfth in-
fantry divisions, arriving there, cover-
ed the retreat of the Czechoslovaks
and repulsed the enemy.

"The Twelfth division gradually con-
centrated in the direction of Suifu
on August 23. Several machine gun
companies were sent to the front. The
enemy was repulsed and the new
line of the Twelfth division was now
our body includes one to three
machine guns and light in-
fantry. The situation is unknown."

STEPHENS REMOVES PRO-ROLPH OFFICIAL

(Continued from Page One)
office of commissioner of corporations
the sport of politics.

"The commissioner of corporations,
more than any other official of any
department of the state government,
holds the business life of California
in his hands. The office is one which
can be, as it has been, of very great
service to the people when adminis-
tered without regard to politics or fa-
vor. But when the office is treated as
political spoils, when it is taken away
from one man as a retaliation for
failure to give political support to you,
or given to another man as a reward
for political services to you, it be-
comes a menace to the business inter-
ests of California.

"I have striven to keep the state
corporation department out of politics
and to earn for it the respect and
confidence of the business interests
of California. In that endeavor I have
unquestionably succeeded. While I am
gratified to be relieved of the office, it is
natural that I should deplore the
abuse of power by which you are like-
ly to destroy the respect and confi-
dence of the people which has been
built up with so much pains during
my administration.

"You have demanded my resigna-
tion on twenty-four hours' notice. There
are pending and under considera-
tion several important matters in-
volving large property interests. My
sudden resignation will injuriously af-
fect some of these interests. My only
reason for not having resigned some
weeks ago was the importance of my

personal attention to these matters
and the desire of the parties inter-
ested in them. You, however, are the
present governor. The responsibility
of demanding my resignation on such
short notice and of treating this office
as political spoils is on you. In com-
pliance with your request I tender
my resignation as commissioner of
corporations."

Created in 1913

The state corporation department
was created by the 1913 legislature,
but the act did not become effective
until after it had been submitted to a
referendum and approved at the
election of November, 1914. H. C.
Carnahan of Riverside was appointed
commissioner of the department by
Governor Johnson. The position pays
\$5,000 a year. The corporation depart-
ment act was amended at the 1917
legislature, which largely increased
the powers of the commissioner.

FESS CHAIRMAN FOR CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Represen-
tative Fess of Ohio today accepted the
chairmanship of the Republican
Congressional campaign committee,
tendered him at last night's meeting
of the committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—In denying
today an application for further wage
increases for hosiery workers in the
new \$25,000,000 terminal at South Pas-
adena, Calif., the war department took
an emphatic stand against permitting its
policy of paying "prevailing local scales"
to be used in forcing up wage scales.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—An attempt upon
the life of a British general has been
made at Murman, according to a dis-
patch to the Exchange Telegraph from
Copenhagen, in a Moscow telegram.

Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow

"LABOR DAY"

—To Join in the
Celebration of the
"Working Man"

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Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow

"LABOR DAY"

—To Join in the
Celebration of the
"Working Man"

personal attention to these matters
and the desire of the parties inter-
ested in them. You, however, are the
present governor. The responsibility
of demanding my resignation on such
short notice and of treating this office
as political spoils is on you. In com-
pliance with your request I tender
my resignation as commissioner of
corporations."

Created in 1913

The state corporation department
was created by the 1913 legislature,
but the act did not become effective
until after it had been submitted to a
referendum and approved at the
election of November, 1914. H. C.
Carnahan of Riverside was appointed
commissioner of the department by
Governor Johnson. The position pays
\$5,000 a year. The corporation depart-
ment act was amended at the 1917
legislature, which largely increased
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STEPHENS REMOVES PRO-ROLPH OFFICIAL

(Continued from Page One)
office of commissioner of corporations
the sport of politics.

"The commissioner of corporations,
more than any other official of any
department of the state government,
holds the business life of California
in his hands. The office is one which
can be, as it has been, of very great
service to the people when adminis-
tered without regard to politics or fa-
vor. But when the office is treated as
political spoils, when it is taken away
from one man as a retaliation for
failure to give political support to you,
or given to another man as a reward
for political services to you, it be-
comes a menace to the business inter-
ests of California.

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FESS CHAIRMAN FOR CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Aug.

MEETING IS CALLED TO TALK FARM FINANCE

Stanislaus Plan to Be
Discussed Here on
Thursday

State Defense Council
Arranges Valley
Conference

The Stanislaus plan of farm financing, which has been endorsed by the Federal Reserve Bank, is to be discussed next Thursday night at a meeting in Fresno of members of all the county councils of defense throughout the San Joaquin Valley and merchants and farmers throughout the valley. The meeting was called yesterday by Charles C. Moore, vice chairman of the State Council of Defense.

The State Council of Defense has launched a campaign to establish the Stanislaus plan in every county in the state and as a step in this campaign is calling meetings such as will be held in Fresno on Thursday to explain the plan in detail to merchants and farmers and also to get their views as to its practicability. The establishment of the Stanislaus plan is being advocated strictly as a war measure.

Robert Newton Lynch of the California Development Board, Albert Lindley, W. B. Wellman and others from the State Council of Fresno and the Development Board will attend the Fresno meeting.

Frank A. Homan, the new chairman of the Fresno division of the State Council of Defense, to whom has been given the task of making arrangements for the meeting, announced yesterday that it is possible, if definite arrangements are made, that the meeting place will be made within the next day or two.

The Stanislaus plan, as such, originated among the farmers of Stanislaus county. It is in principle, an underwriting system. The underwriting system has been in use by commercial men, public service corporations, etc., since the days of Lloyd's coffee house, 200 years ago, but this is the first time that it has been applied to farming.

This system has been inaugurated to enable farmers to get credit for land development, who cannot get money themselves and to aid no others.

A brief outline of the system follows: A fund is subscribed by individuals in a county and turned over to trustees. The farmer who gets credit through this system, makes out a note to his bank. This note is endorsed by these trustees, who agree to stand good for the amount subscribed to the fund. The Federal Reserve Bank has agreed to discount the notes so that banks can get money for such loans.

The farmer, under this system, is given credit to buy tools, seed or whatever is agreed upon when he negotiates the loan. He then is permitted to purchase what he desires and the seller sends the bill to the bank.

"I see where the government is going to make women's skirts shorter. It's just what has happened to the men's purses."

"I hear, James, your master is a perfect lady-killer, especially since he got his new auto." "Taint so, sir. He has run over some, but none of 'em's dead yet."—Baltimore American.



**The Bicycle That Will Give
You the Best Service**

You must realize the need of a bicycle when you stop to consider the fact that the War Industries Board has called them "essential vehicles of transportation."

The Pierce models are unsurpassed in quality and for speed and service they can't be beat. A good vehicle will afford you good exercise and the means of saving.

Pierce Road Model \$45

Pierce Road Model, Coaster Brake, large saddle and pedals; one of the best models on the market.

Pierce Boy's Racer \$45

Just the model for the boys; strong, durable and speedy.

Hudson Racer Special \$40

This is an exceptionally fine model and on sale at a special price. Other makes of wheels, with Brake and Guards \$35 and \$40

**Bicycles for Children
For School
\$22.50, \$25, \$27.50**

Homan & Company
MARIPOSA STREET NEAR K

DEFENSE COUNCIL OF COUNTY IS REORGANIZED

Frank A. Homan Named
Chairman; War Work
Heads Members

Others to Be Added Says
C. C. Moore of State
Organization



FRANK A. HOMAN
Chairman of Fresno Division, State
Council of Defense.

A reorganization of the Fresno County Council of Defense, with Frank A. Homan as chairman and the members, leaders of various war work activities in the county, was announced from San Francisco yesterday by Charles C. Moore, vice chairman and director of the State Council of Defense.

Those named with Homan as members of the new organization are W. O. Miles, chairman of the county Liberty Loan committee; George S. Walerman, county food administrator; William Glass, chairman of the Fresno county chapter of the Red Cross; C. H. Higgs, city fuel administrator; and E. E. Mannheim, chairman of the county war savings stamps committee.

More members are to be added to the local organization later, but aside from the chairman and the war work leaders, no other definite appointments have been made, according to Moore.

The name of the organization has also been changed and will be officially known hereafter as the Fresno Division, State Council of Defense of California. The Fresno council, as originally organized, consisted of one superior court judge, the sheriff and district attorney, the county clerk and ex-officio clerk, and some citizens. Homan was vice chairman of this organization.

When Moore became the head of the State Council of Defense he decreed that the best interest of the state could be served by men not engaged in politics and called for the resignations of all the members of the various county councils who were candidates for office. In nearly every case throughout the state the resignations were forthcoming. All the Fresno county officers resigned.

In addition to the county defense council, the State Council of Defense is preparing to organize several committees, which will be auxiliaries of the county organization. A committee to enforce work or fight rulings, an

FRESNO IRRIGATION DISTRICT TO AID PINE FLAT PLAN

Chairman Roeding to Call
a Meeting Here Soon
to Boost Reservoir

Elected Delegates to Have
Power to Initiate
Favorable Action

The thousands of water users in the Fresno irrigation district are to be brought together through delegates from school districts, and a mass meeting of delegates is to be called in Fresno within a month to line up Fresno district definitely behind the Pine Flat dam and irrigation project. Chairman George C. Roeding has arranged for the meeting. The date remains to be set. Two delegates probably will be named from each school district, and John Fairweather has been named to call the district meetings.

Chairman Roeding has sent the following letter to Fairweather:

My dear Fairweather:

Fresno, California.
Dear Sir:—I hereby authorize you to organize among the school districts located in the Fresno proposed irrigation district, meetings for the purpose of securing delegates with a view of holding a mass meeting in Fresno at the earliest possible date, the object of which will be to discuss the organization of the Fresno district to own and control its own irrigation system and for the purpose of taking part in the Pine flat storage proposition of Kings river.

Yours very truly,
GEO. C. ROEDING,
Chairman Fresno District.

Fairweather thinks the owners of the land should build the dam and buy the canals.

"First let the water users get together and buy the canals, then all other questions will be solved," he said yesterday. "It will not be necessary to have litigation or any question in whom the ownership of the water rest."

Fairweather is getting the people interested in several districts and said yesterday he would like people in the others to see him or telephone or write him about arranging meetings as early as the busy season will allow.

Americanization committee, a committee on community councils and a committee to carry out the Stanislaus plan of farm financing, are among those to be organized.

EXPERTS CHOSEN AS FAIR JUDGES

Partial List Announced
by Secretary Local
Association

At a meeting of the directors of the Fresno District Fair Association yesterday, announcement was made by C. E. Oberhart, secretary, that some of the best agricultural and horticultural men of California are coming to the Fresno district fair, October 1-5, to judge the products that are to be on display here.

Special efforts were made this year to get a particularly fine array of judges, the exhibitors might have an opportunity to know wherein they are deficient, gain knowledge that will enable them to improve their production, and give additional help toward winning the war.

All preparations for the fair this year have been made with this one end in view.

A partial list of the judges—as all have not yet been chosen—includes the name of C. W. Hubel of Berkeley, assistant state leader of farm advisers, and former head of the boys' agricultural school at San Luis Obispo. He will judge dairy, poultry and horses. Prof. J. E. Thompson of the University of California farm at Davis will judge swine and sheep.

Fred H. Howard of Los Angeles, regarded as one of the most competent horticulturists in the state, has agreed to act as judge for the fair's flower show.

T. Francis Hunt, assistant in agricultural extension at the University of California, will be one of the judges in the agricultural-horticultural departments. He is an expert on horticultural diseases. George P. Weldon, assistant state horticultural commissioner, will be a second judge. The third judge has not been chosen. These men will also judge the town booths.

W. R. Ralston, state leader of the boys' agricultural clubs, University of California and United States department of agriculture, will judge the work of the various boys' agricultural clubs. Judging this year will be done at the fair and not through reports from the various clubs.

A number of the officers and directors of the fair association were present at the opening of the California State fair in Sacramento yesterday.

MOONSHINE STILL FOUND NEAR CLOVIS

Through clever detective work, a "moonshiner" still and about ten barrels of "stilling" material and Cosmo De Amicis, the owner, were captured on the Dick Paraglacanti ranch, three miles from Clovis, last night by inspectors Elmer De Amicis and James P. Rothwell and Thomas J. Stuley of the U. S. Internal Revenue service.

The capture was made after De Amicis had gone to bed and the whole plant was found in the house where he lived. He had only been there about a week. The still and worm, which were all home made, were complete and easily transportable, being light enough for one man to carry off. They contained nearly 300 worth of copper alone, which will be given to the Red Cross. A gallon of the alcohol was kept as evidence. De Amicis was lodged in the county jail, where he will be held as a federal prisoner for the deputy T. S. marshal.

FRESNANS ENTER RACES
Fresno will be represented in the Bakersfield motorcycle races today by four aspirants. The Fresno boys who enter the races are Mike Bressa, who will ride a Henderson; Rob Sarkey, who will ride an open port Thor; Buzz Hutchison, who will ride a Thor; and Wild Shunk, who will ride an open port Indian.

LEAVES POLICE TO JOIN SEA SERVICE



B. F. FRANKLIN
Who Has Resigned from Fresno Police to
Enter the Naval Service.

B. F. Franklin, of the local police, has resigned his position and has joined the naval reserve, and expects to be called up for service any day.

Franklin has already served one period of enlistment in the navy.

THE EXCEPTION

"Your husband has found judgment, hasn't he?"

"Yes, except when he starts out to buy a phonograph record."

HENEY THINKS HIS NAME SHOULD GO ON STATE TICKET

(Continued from page 1)
parted in that the party position is a party felt to be proper.

Jordan May Act

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31.—Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, intimates that he may take the name of a Democrat for governor on the November ballot, but is stating "here today."

My disposition is to offer to give the voters a party and unite before the people, he said.

Whatever action I may take will be the form of maintaining precedents as to the ballot, or an effort to prevent me putting certain names on the ballot, or an effort to prevent me putting certain names on the ballot, continued.

I cannot take any action until the canvass is opened to my office.

If I am to take the initiative, it is my belief that the expressed wish of the Democratic party at the polls on Tuesday should be followed.

ALIEN ENEMY TO BE RE-ARRESTED

A "convinced" character was then against East German, alleged alien enemy, by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Jordan yesterday. Konrump is serving a ten-day sentence on the charge of disturbing the peace, imposed upon him by Judge Graham, August 22.

He was arrested August 20 by the sheriff's office, after trouble with the foreman of the La Paso River vineyard, for which he is serving sentence. He was formerly in both the American and German armies.

The Wonder
A Store of Women's Clothes

The Wonder Will Be
Closed
Tomorrow
Labor Day

The Preliminary "Millinery
Opening" For Fall
Will Begin Tuesday.

Our Buyer Is In The East On His Semi-Annual Buying Trip

Once more has our buyer departed on a buying trip to eastern shoe markets.

Once more will he search far and wide for shoes that possess more than usual merit which can be bought at an under-price just because we have the ready money to pay for them.

It means a great deal to our customers that we can send a buyer right into the markets instead of depending on traveling salesman who can carry but a few samples to make a selection from. It means better styles for our customers, better values and a great saving in the price.

This Is the Only Shoe Store In Central California That Sends A Buyer Twice A Year To Eastern Markets

Because of our tremendous volume of business we can afford to send a buyer twice a year to the eastern shoe markets where he spends from two to three months visiting all the buying centers.

This is the only shoe store in Central California that has adopted this method, so this makes this the logical store in which to buy your shoes. Here you are able to buy shoes at less than elsewhere and here you will find a greater and better variety of style, selected direct from the factories by a buyer who is there in person.

We Save Our Customers from 25 to 35 Per Cent

Because we are able to send a buyer east and because we do such a large volume of business we are able to price our shoes all the way from 25 to 35 per cent less than regular prices.

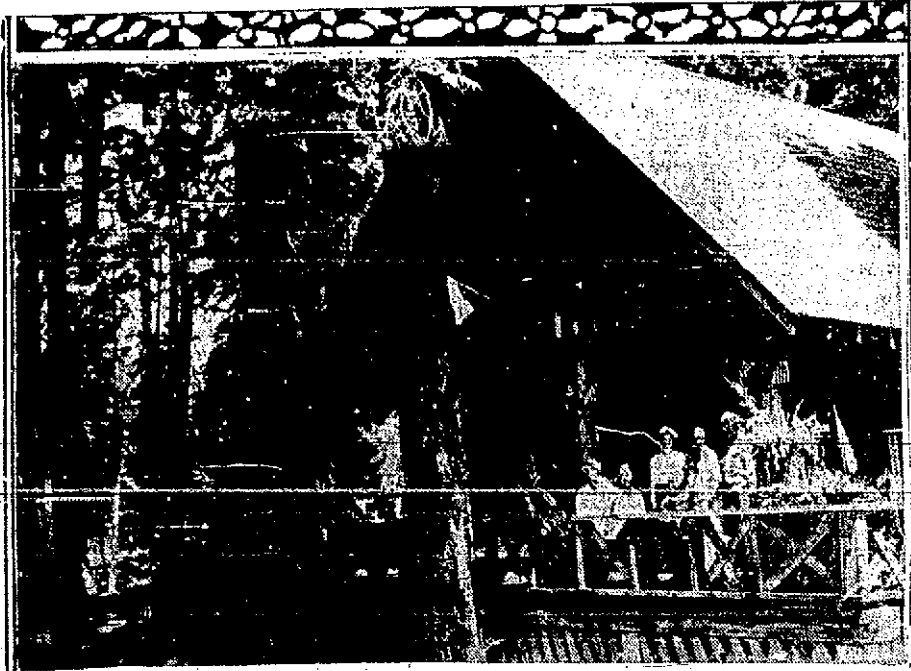
You will find that you are able to buy shoes here for almost the same low prices which we featured before the war and the quality is just as high as it ever was, for each pair is closely inspected by our buyer before it is put on the shelves.

We pride ourselves on the high quality of our shoes and our customers boast of the money they save here.

**The
Shoe Store
for
Everybody**

958-940 J. 972
RELIABLE SHOE CO.

Society



Of the various mountain resorts, Shaver Lake has claimed a large number of Fresno devotees. The C. B. Shaver summer cottage at the left has been the setting for continuous house parties during the season, and the group shown on the veranda includes the Misses MacDonald, Miss Helen Tupper, Miss Doris Shaver, Mrs. Gus Hoover and little son. Mrs. Holland K. Mallett was one of a congenial group to enjoy a several weeks' camping experience at an attractive site at Shaver.



Mr. and Mrs. John Reiners are enjoying an extended outing at Santa Cruz, at the Casa del Rey, but plan to go to San Francisco next week for a short sojourn before returning to Fresno.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweet and baby, who have been spending several weeks at Seabright, have gone to Palo Alto, where Dr. Sweet has entered the army service in the medical department.

Mrs. A. Schaeffer, Miss Maude Schaeffer, Reed Schaeffer, and Sam Sample are expected home today after a summer's outing at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. L. L. Cory left last night for San Francisco, where she will again

join her daughters, Misses Edith and Margaret Cory, at the Fairmont hotel, following a few days' sojourn at home.

Mrs. O. B. Doyle and children motored home from Pacific Grove yesterday after an outing of several weeks.

Miss Ruth Moore, who has been the guest of Mrs. Jack Hershberger in Stockton for a week or two, has gone on to San Francisco for a fortnight's stay before returning to Fresno.

Miss Isabel Tapscott, who has been spending a couple of months in the Bay cities, is down for a few days' sojourn in town and will return once more to the north for an additional stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins and children will return from Ocean Park on Tuesday, following a delightful outing in the south. Enroute here they will visit the former's parents in San Bernardino.

Ned Williams and Lieutenant Niel Mathews arrived last night from the aviation school in Berkeley for a week-end visit in the E. A. Williams household.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyd leave shortly for a several months' sojourn in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parkner and motored home from Santa Cruz yesterday after a summer's outing of two months.

E. A. Elliott and Lionel Dalton will motor to San Francisco today for a short visit with relatives.

Miss Marian L. Schroeder, who has been spending the past fortnight in the Yosemite Valley, has gone on to San Francisco for an additional vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones and children, accompanied by Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. J. F. Dunne, motored home yesterday from a delightful summer outing at Pacific Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rahill of Berkeley, former Fresnoans, are enjoying a short visit in town.

Mrs. Everett Parsons and two children arrived last night from Hollister for a week-end visit with Mrs. Harry A. Thomas.

Mrs. A. G. Kerney has returned from a three weeks' outing at Los Angeles and the southern beaches.

Mrs. J. H. Pierson, Misses Dorothy and Edith Pierson left yesterday for Giant Forest for a short outing.

Sgt. Earl Van Tool of Camp Fremont is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. A. McAlpine.

Mrs. W. D. Noble and daughter, Miss Dorothy Noble, will return today from an outing at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gundelfinger and children are expected to return today from Alameda, where they have been spending the summer. They have taken the J. E. Dickinson home on Weldon avenue for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Barr returned yesterday from an outing at Huntington Lake.

Mrs. F. E. Cook has returned from a summer sojourn at Huntington Lake, and San Francisco, and has as her guest, her niece, Mrs. Eugene Murphy, of Maui, Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Maryella Marie Bergeron and Miss Martha M. West, of Redding, who were members of the 1918 Normal graduating class, leave today for Steubenville, California, where they will be members of the faculty of Merquith Union school.

Friends of Mrs. J. J. Farrar will be glad to know that she is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Farger avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Decker and daughter, of Sacramento, the latter's sister, Mrs. Orlia Purcell, and Miss Grace Hubbard, of Los Angeles, are enjoying a short stay in town, while enroute from a motor trip to Lake Tahoe, and return by the Yosemite Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Decker formerly made their home in Fresno.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church will observe its annual Presidents Day on Tuesday afternoon. A good program has been arranged and business of importance

meeting on Monday, that being Labor Day, but the customary Thursday meeting will be featured at Masonic Temple. Refugee garments will be the work of that day.

Willard A. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hopkins, arrived from Camp Fremont last night for a short furlough. At a dinner to be given in his honor today by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Borgan at their home on M. Street, there will be a congenial group including Miss Minnie Rasmussen, fiancée of Mr. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Borgan, William Borgan, and Miss Ethel Borgan.

Miss Ruth Hilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hilbert of Visalia, and George Rogers of Fresno were united in marriage Thursday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. Lindemuth. Rev. Wm. Louch was the officiating clergyman. They will reside in Fresno for the present.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Frank Hodgson of this city to Miss Zelma Wray of Berkeley on August 24. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. McCartney of the Christian Church of Berkeley, the church being decorated in red, white, and blue. Mr. Hodgson is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Mark Hodgson of this city and has resided here for the past four years. He was graduated from the Fresno high school in 1917, and since then has been a student of U. of C. in May he enlisted in the army and since that time has been stationed at Ft. Winfield Scott.

Mrs. Hodgson is a daughter of H. D. Wray, of Berkeley and claims a host of friends among the University students.

The young couple spent several days with the groom's family at Orville. Mr. Hodgson expects to leave in a few days for Fort Monroe, Va., to continue his course in the school for Master Gunners in the heavy artillery. Mrs. Hodgson will return to her home in Berkeley and will resume her studies this fall as junior at the University of California.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Methodist church will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. This being the first meeting after the vacation period, all members after the vacation period, all several very important items are to be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Von Zauner, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Harris motored to Sacramento today to attend the state fair.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Through the committee on public information, the office of the adjutant general today announced the names of successful candidates for commissions of second lieutenant at the fourth officers' training school at Camp Dodge, Iowa. All were of the 163rd depot brigade, Bureau of California who received commissions include: Robert Mitchell, first class, Windsor, Cal.; Gustav E. Nelson, sergeant, first class, 2118 Twenty-third avenue, Oakland, Cal.

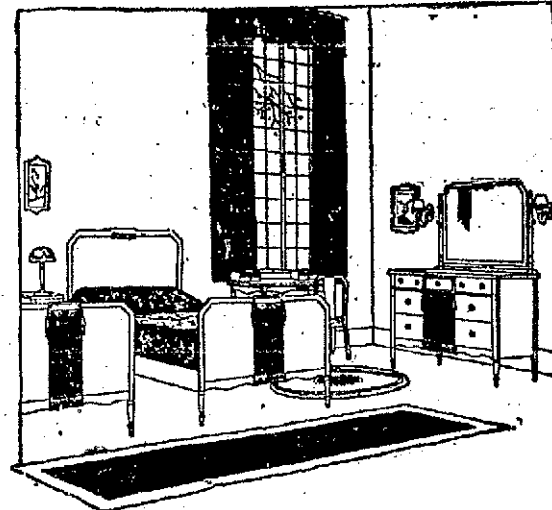
will be presented, Mrs. O. M. Thompson is the president of the society.

Mrs. U. G. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Cora Lynn and small son, have returned from a two months' sojourn at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lines have returned from an outing at Ocean Park with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. D. Lines, of Sacramento.

The Masonic Red Cross will hold no

ARTISTIC FURNITURE



Furnish Your Home Attractively—Make Your Selections Now—Pay When It Is Convenient

Make your home more liveable and homey, by furnishing it attractively. It is within your power to do this, even if you do not happen to have the money saved up, for you are welcome to use your credit here.

We have a large stock of high grade furniture; come in and look it over at your leisure; you will have no difficulty in finding just the pieces you want.

New Fall Apparel Arrives

We are now showing the latest styles in Women's Fall garments; the most charming modes for misses and women are on display—the smart new long coat suits—chic effects in dresses—the favored styles in coats. And you can select now and have them ready just when you want them but you need to pay only when it is convenient.

1238-44
J Street
Fresno

FRESNO Outfitting Company

Associate
Member
American
Society
Of
Civil
Engineers



City
Engineer
Of
Fresno
1909
To
1913

No matter who is elected County Surveyor, the law requires him to give all his time to the job.

VOTE FOR

Chris. P. Jensen
FOR
County Surveyor

Cleaning Talks:

No More Wool For Civilians

Army, Navy and Red Cross Will Require Year's Production.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The army, navy and Red Cross require 800,000,000 pounds of wool and the country's production this year will be 280,000,000 pounds, consequently no wool will go into clothing for civilians this year, said Lewis Beavell, United States Wool Administrator.
No hand knitting yarn is to be made, said Beavell, and orders undoubtedly will be issued stopping the manufacture of fancy Indian blankets and Navajo rugs.

It looks as though the cleaner's services will become a necessity.

**Fresno Association of
Cleaners and Dyers**

A Few of the Good People We Have Moved

Stephens, J. D.
Lynch, Thos. H.
Shepherd, B. F.
Puckhaber, C. R.
Johnson, F. J.
Butler, Ralph H.
Simpson, H. R.
Porter, J. G.
Mundorff, H. F.
McLellan, R. S.
Lawrence, C. M.
Forbes, G. A.
Hopkins, D. F.
Mackie, R. S.
Parish, J. M.
Goodman, J. B.
DeVaux, D. W.
Holmes, W. A.
Eason, F. H.
Haykness, F. J.
Helm, Mrs. Frank M.
Reilly, Mrs. Josephine
Monroe, Mrs. Geo.
Everts, Mrs. Flora
Hagen, Miss Elizabeth
McIndoo, Ivan
Bullard, E. J.
Hanger, W. W.
Lauritzen, L.
Manheim, G. A.
Allen, H. A.
Wilson, L. W.
Hill, F. M.
McFaul, C. L.
Nigh, Frank
Soper, R. B.
Black, F. P.
Lake, H. D.
Graves, J. J.
Scott, Jay
King, J. W.
Evins, C.
Foss, H. N.
Lutz, E. T.
Williams, Dr. C. C.
Mattingly, W. T.

**IT'S YOUR
MOVE**



**WHEN YOU ARE READY
TO MOVE CALL UP
597
FRESNO TRANSFER CO.
PENN'S OUTFIT
CAR, MERCED & H. S. S.
FURNITURE
STORED**



We Pack Everything. List of Names We Have Done Packing for.

Sweet, Dr. Clifford
Jones, Mrs. Georgia K.
Stebbins, J. A.
Helm, Mrs. Frank M.
Reilly, Mrs. Josephine
Munger, A. L.
Stewart, Geo. C.
Lloyd, W. Z.
De Jardin, A.
McPhail, R. D.
Union Pacific Railway
Brunswick, Balle, Collender
Stubbsfield, L. R.
Wrightson, F. G.
Cranon, Mrs. Ada
Milliken, D. E.
Brosson, Ellie
Temple, Ira
Ferguson, J. M.
Whitcomb, R. M.
Baggean, A.
Kelley, W. W.
Howell, C. A.
Parrot, A. Guy
Sowell, T. B.
Baird, B. D.
Thompson, G. A.
Ermerine, J. M.
Anderson, C. F.
Miller, Jas. L.
Clark, W. B.
Wolter Bros.
Bailey, N. T.
Thompson, A. M.
Mithell, W. E.
Wilkins, T. S.
Ramos, A. J.
Weber, A. H.
Weber, C. W.
Lage, H. H.
Cook, R. C.
Smith, F. L.
Bond, B. H.
Ott, Mrs. L. A.
Fins, L.
Nares, L. A.

If you are not acquainted with Penn's Outfit, below are a few business firms who can probably give you desired information of the manner in which we do their work:

Radin & Kamp.
Wormser Furniture Co.
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Waterman Bros.
E. E. Bradley, Studebaker Garage.

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Sapp-Cuthbert.
Superior Motor Car Co.
Morgan-Madsen Motor Co.
Cobb-Evans Co.
J. W. Tilton.
Skaggs & Berg.
Willys Overland Co.
Frank W. Hansen.

TODAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Swedish Mission.
P and Divisadero streets, G. A. Nelson, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Young People meet at 7 p. m. At morning service we have communion. At evening service the pastor will preach from Isaiah 40:31.

North Side Christian.
Corner of College and Sumner avenues; Chas. Laurant Deal, minister, 228 College avenue, 9:30 a. m. church school, 10:45 a. m. communion service followed by the sermon. This congregation uses the unified program. Children remain to the communion service and then march to another room where the Junior congregation holds a special service. S. H. Parting will preach on the subject, "Gospel Preaching." The children's sermon will be given by G. H. Van Meter.

First Presbyterian.
Merced and M streets; George F. Bevier, pastor. Sunday school 9:40 a. m. H. W. Shilds, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. Warren H. Landon of San Anselmo; subject, "Brother Titus' Estate." Y. P. S. C. E. at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Mission of the Holy Spirit.
Van Ness and McKinley avenues. Regular services and sessions of the Sunday school will be resumed today. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service and sermon 11 a. m.

First Armenian Presbyterian.
J and Santa Clara. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. A. J. Kemalyan, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. H. Kadian, on "Christ and the World-War." Children's Endeavor at 8 p. m. All the members are requested to be present. Week night prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Subject for prayer and meditation, "God, I'll Pray."

Arlington Heights Presbyterian.
Corner Sixth and Grant streets, Arlington Heights; William Lauch, minister; Walter S. Johnson, Sunday school superintendent. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. preaching service. 8 p. m. Young People's meeting. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Westminster Presbyterian.
Corner Grant and Abby streets; A. O. Haber, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11 o'clock today by Rev. W. S. Macdon. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday. By-ones welcome.

First Methodist Episcopal.
Corner of M and Tuolumne streets. Will A. Bates, D. D., pastor. In the morning at 11 o'clock the pastor will occupy the pulpit and the service will be in recognition of the laboring folk of America. Sermon subject, "Labor Day." The Sabbath school meets at 9:30 a. m. and the mid-week service is held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Nazarene.
1728 Belmont, Rev. C. W. Wells, pastor. Residence 523 Glen avenue. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. C. E. Henderson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

Progressive Spiritualist Mission.
1939 Fresno street, A. O. U. W. hall. Services at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Nelson, associate minister. Short lecture followed by messages by Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson holds meetings at her home in Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock at 1418 M street.

First Baptist.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service 11 a. m. Dr. George D. Knights, pastor of the First Baptist church, Long Beach, Cal., will preach, Bethel Danish Lutheran.

Coast and Sumner avenues. Rev. E. S. Rosenberg, pastor, 747 Abby street. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Young People's meeting.

First Spiritualist.
Parlor Lecture Club hall, 1350 Van Ness avenue. Services at 2:30 p. m. in upper hall. We open the new term of services Sunday, September 1, with conference work by the members. Instrumental selections. Flower messages by S. P. Smith.

Home of Truth.
105 North Van Ness; corner Voorman. Christian healing and teaching in practical Christianity as taught by Unity in Kansas City, Mo. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Sunday healing

service at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Importance of Right Thinking." Wednesday healing meeting, 8 p. m. **Cumberland Presbyterian.**
Merced and R streets. W. M. Freeze, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Pilgrim.
Corner of Coast and Voorman avenues. Bible school, 10 a. m.; Lord's Supper, 11 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer and praise meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Open air meetings: Sunday, 3 p. m. at Tulare and J streets; Tuesday and Saturday, 7:45 p. m. at Tulare and J streets. P. G. Bloomquist, minister.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Calaveras and N streets. Services at 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson subject, "Christ Jesus." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; testing meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.; reading room, No. 915 Griffith-McKenzie building, open daily, hours from 9:30 to 5:30 p. m.; evenings, 7 to 9, except Wednesday; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 5 p. m.

First English Lutheran.
Chapel 2514 Mariposa street; near O street. Sunday morning services at 10:30; address by Rev. Joseph E. Sterner, "Praying Christians." Bible school follows immediately. T. M. Howard, superintendent.

Grace M. E.
Huntington, Boulevard at Raisin street. W. L. Dexter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. J. Chamberlin, superintendent; Dorris Parks, secretary; preaching service at 11 a. m. Miss Maude Wolff, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., delivering the address of the morning subject, "The Nation's Call to God."

First Christian.
Tuolumne and N streets. Rev. Harvey O. Breeden, minister. Unified service. Church school at 10 a. m.; public worship and communion at 11 a. m.; sermon by the minister, subject, "Following Christ: Is it Worth While?" Miss Jessie Bowen will sing.

Fresno Unity of Truth Center.
33 Forsyth building, corner of Tulare and J streets. Sunday service at 11 a. m. subject, "The Weavers." Sunday evening at 8 p. m. subject, "Prosperity." Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Bible lesson and healing meeting combined. Twelve fundamental lessons in Christian living and healing to be given every Tuesday and Friday noon beginning September 3rd, from 12 to 1 o'clock. Healing administered daily. Phone 2240-R. Annie M. Westfall, teacher, healer and preacher; Signe Wickstrom, assistant. Metaphysical library and circulating department in conjunction with the work. Rest room open to the public.

Pilgrim Armenian Congressional.
Van Ness Avenue and Thyo Street. Rev. M. G. Papazian, pastor. Services on Sunday September 1st, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 11:00 a. m. Public worship. The pastor will preach. No evening service.

Normal M. E. Church.
Corner Home and College avenues. H. G. Kennedy, pastor. E. H. Reiss, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11:00.

First Congregational.
Rev. Thomas Giffen, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. The services will be conducted by Professor John Wright Buckham of Berkeley. In the morning he will preach on "Christianity and New Thought," and in the evening he will speak on "The Motive Power of Democracy."

P. O. TO CLOSE TOMORROW.
No mail or city deliveries will be made from the postoffice tomorrow, as the day is authorized as a legal holiday.

LIBRARY CLOSES MONDAY.
Miss Sarah McCordie has announced that the reading room of the Fresno county free library will be open on Monday from 9 until 5, but no books will be loaned this day, being a legal holiday. The reading room is to be open today from 1 until 7 as usual.

KIRK BRANCH LIBRARY CLOSED.
Because so many of its patrons are working in the fruit, the Kirk branch library has been closed until further notice. It was announced at the Fresno county free library yesterday. The branch is located in the Kirk school, and will probably remain closed until October 1.

"Don't Put it in Paper," Boy Says After Accident

"Aw, Reporter, don't put it in the paper. Please don't. If ma sees it, she'll think that motor cycling is dangerous, and it'll be 'so long' motor cycle." The wrecked mass of what had been a motor cycle was being placed on an automobile as the boy made his appeal. He was unscathed.

"Well, how did it happen?" the reporter asked, and the boy related how they had been riding the motor cycle when the fire engine rushing to a muddy fire, was making towards them, and right ahead of them at the postoffice corner on Van Ness a man riding another motor cycle became stalled.

"The boys said that to go forward was to rush into him and to sweep aside was to be overtaken by the fire engine. So, preferring to risk the cycle rather than their lives, they said, they leaped from the machine, and a minute later the fire engine swept over it."

"That was how it happened," the boy said, "but if ma reads about it she will think that motor cycles are dangerous, and it'll spoil everything. So, please don't put it in the paper."

BOX MAKERS WILL ENLARGE OFFICE.
Members of the American Fruit Workers' Association reported yesterday that the packing of green fruit had reached the maximum, and that some of the box makers would leave for Los Angeles, where the vegetable crops are demanding attention. The workers earn from \$3 to \$6 a day there, almost as much as here.

The Fresno office is Temple Bar building, will be enlarged, however, according to Organizer Mills. President Harry Klein of the first lodge, will be in Fresno in a few days and will address a special meeting.

NEW OFFICIAL AT FRESNO Y. M. C. A.
Arthur T. Pearson, who has been appointed to the position of boys' secretary of the Fresno Y. M. C. A., begins his duties tomorrow morning.

Pearson comes from Orin County, California, where he has been identified with the Y. M. C. A. work. For some time he has been in charge of the association building at Stanford university. He was educated at North Western university.

CHARGE THEFT OF HAY.
Wong Ting, a Chinese, was arrested under a John Doe warrant by Constable Drenth yesterday for petit larceny. He is alleged to have helped himself to a load of hay belonging to William Martens near Zerkow. He will be arraigned for hearing in Judge Graham's court Tuesday.

DAVIS FUNERAL POSTPONED.
Because her son, Charles A. Davis, stationed at the Mare Island navy yard, was unable to arrive in time for Mrs. Cora B. Davis' funeral, the services were postponed from 2 o'clock yesterday until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

She died at the home, 1825 Belmont avenue, Friday. She is also survived by the widower and another son, Paul Davis, at Key West.

The difficulty was due to so many fictitious messages received by the man that his orders were given to prevent their recurrence.

The services will be conducted from Lisle Bros. chapel.

TO REIMBURSE TREASURY.
The San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation has filed with the Railroad Commission an application for authority to use the proceeds of \$297,205 of its Series "C" six per cent bonds previously authorized to reimburse its treasury for capital expenditures after December 31, 1916, provided the proceeds from the \$297,205 shall be used to pay current indebtedness as far as possible.

POSTPONE MEETING.
Fresno Ministerial Union announces that the union meeting which is due to be held tomorrow, has been postponed to Monday, September 9, on account of tomorrow being Labor Day.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

I. O. O. F.
Fresno Lodge No. 156 will meet in regular session tomorrow night. There will be no degrees conferred, only routine business being transacted. The evening will then be given over to a social time. There is to be music and some special stunts, concluding with a watermelon feast. It is a stag affair for Odd Fellows and their invited guests.

Native Daughters.
Fresno Chapter No. 137 did not hold a business meeting on Friday evening.

The first cross auxiliary of the parker has completed fifty tape jackets which are ready to be turned into headquarters, together with three knitted helmets and one pair socks.

A membership campaign has been started and President Mary Aubrey was credited with bringing in the first member during this campaign, when Dr. Leona Taylor was initiated.

The first thrift meeting will be held next Friday, and as local Native Daughters, every member is expected to be present, if in the city.

Patriotic exercises were the feature of the meeting of Ransom City Lodge No. 252 Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. A program was provided by Walter McArthur, and Roland King.

The application of Gladys Nuss was received and Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of Lone Star were admitted by transfer.

New stars were added to the service flag of William Nuss, who is stationed at the naval base at San Diego, and Ralph Anderson and Henry Reitterer, who were in the last draft.

Officers' drill team of No. 252 took part in a joint initiation with Fresno Lodge No. 31 on Thursday.

There is an urgent call for more help at the Red Cross auxiliary on Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Ladies interested are invited to help make hospital garments, whether they are members of the lodge or not.

Red Men.
Hitchcock Tribe No. 144 Improved Order of Red Men met in regular session Friday, August 30, with Squire Saganore W. W. Spencer at the stump.

Next week's meeting will be held in the banquet room of the W. O. W. hall.

Great Squire Saganore R. F. Lewis was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the capture of palefaces.

Order of Stags.
Fresno Drive No. 180 P. P. Q. S. met in regular session last Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall and held a short business meeting, after which card games were enjoyed by the members.

The advisory board reported all preparations for "Ladies' night" are being made and a good time is promised on the evening of September 20.

W. C. T. U.
W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Y. W. C. A. building. It is urgent that as many members as possible attend for forming plans for the entertainment of the state convention, which is to be held October 21-23, inclusive, in this city.

Fraternal Brotherhood.
Fresno Lodge, No. 31, held a very successful meeting on Thursday night. A large delegation from Ransom City, No. 252, were present, it being the occasion of the first joint initiation of candidates from these two lodges. The drill team was under the command of Captain Florence Hordus.

The call of honor for "Our Boys" was followed by the Patriotic exercises and another star was added to the service flag. Brother Robert Scott having joined the service.

Dr. Eugene Palmer favored the lodge with several vocal solos, and Marie Dunn read "Somebody's Mother."

Dancing and cards were also enjoyed. The Red Cross auxiliary meets every Thursday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Word has been received of the safe arrival in France of Brother Thomas A. Jensen.

Prophetic Sisters.
Prosperity Temple, No. 67, will meet next Wednesday evening in the W. O. W. hall at 8 o'clock. Two officers are to be installed and as this is the first meeting since vacation there is considerable interest to be expected. A good attendance is desired. Visiting sisters are cordially invited.

G. A. R.
Mrs. H. R. Gibbons and Jennie Wolzmann have returned from Portland, where they attended the national encampment of the Ladies of the G. A. R. and Daughters of Veterans. While there they met their sister, Mrs. W. L. Hall, of Fort Scott, Kansas, who was attending the national encampment of W. R. C. They speak in praise of Portland's hospitality to the grand army and auxiliaries.

WAGE SETTLEMENT HEADS TO FIGHT.
Due to a dispute over wages, J. Tavulian, a rancher on Church avenue, is in the county jail facing a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and battery. The arrest was made by Constable Drenth.

Tavulian claims that six of his pickers demanded their wages at once and on his refusal to pay them immediately, attacked him.

According to H. Bagleise, who had sworn out the warrant for the first charge, Tavulian had used a club on the whole party, while the charge of battery was preferred by Bill Maetles for striking Bagleise.

The case will be brought up in Judge Graham's court Tuesday morning.

NAMES VANDOR ASSISTANT.
After years of continuous service in newspaper work, Paul E. Vandor has accepted the position for first assistant city clerk in the city hall under City Clerk Charles Dillon and will assume his new duties Tuesday morning.

MRS. VIRGINIA BIDDLECONE,
who will be soloist at band concert tonight.

At the last band concert of the season in the court house park tonight, Virginia Biddlecone (soprano) will appear as the attraction of the program, singing two semi-classical songs. She comes to Fresno from Los Angeles with the reputation as singer second to none in that city. She has held the positions of soloist at the Trinity Methodist and Christ churches and was also soprano with the Temple Opera company.

Tonight's program, on which popular songs predominate, is an entirely request program and includes twelve numbers.

Cuyler Leonard will conduct the following numbers:
Our Country, "America".....Smith
March, "Our Liberty Bell".....Pryor
Two songs (vocal).....Jerome
1. "Lassie O' Mine".....Walt
2. "A Baby's Prayer at Twilight".....Jerome
Virginia Biddlecone, soloist.
From the Suite—Dwellers of the Western World, by John Philip Sousa
(a) "The Red Man".....
(b) "The Black Man".....

Intermission.
March, "Stars and Stripes".....Souza
Selection, "Hawaiian Airs".....Wheeler
Spring Song.....Hendelsohn
Two popular songs (cornet).....
1. "Three Wonderful Letters From Home".....Hanley
(Courtesy of Shapiro Bernstein Co., New York City.)
2. "Columbia".....Hanley
(Cuyler H. Leonard, soloist.)
Dance Description, "Ghost".....Salsbury
Patriotic March, "Boy Scouts".....Hemphery
1. Columbia.....
2. Bible.....
3. Star Spangled Banner.....
Cuyler H. Leonard, conductor.

BEATS UP MAN THOUGHT SLACKER.
Because M. H. Christian, 925 I street, refused to accompany Aram Joseph to the exemption board preparatory to taking physical examination for enlistment, Thursday, Joseph beat him up Saturday and then had him arrested.

According to Christian's story, he had been in the army at both Camp Lewis and Camp Green and was honorably discharged due to physical disability. He refuses to enter the service as a lumber jack but is perfectly willing to enlist in the army.

He is being held for investigation.

CLOVIS MAN ARRESTED.
H. E. L. Good of Clovis was arrested last evening for violating the motor car law, driving a car while in an intoxicated condition, when he crashed into a machine parked near Fresno. He was going south on K street when the accident took place. The damage was slight. The arrest was made by Patrolman Bradley.

He—"So you are going to throw me down, after all?" She—"Yes, Father said he would do it if I didn't, and he's so terribly literal, you know."—Boston Transcript.

Store Closed All Day Monday

in honor of the workers, who in this year of all years, have responded to the appeal of our country and created mighty productions to "win the war." All America is proud of Labor and joins happily in celebrating

Labor Day

Roo Bros

At J and Merced
Fresno's Newest Style Shop

Weiser & Jensen
EXCLUSIVE OPTICIANS
2015 TULARE STREET FRESNO, CAL.

are now open in their temporary location at 2015 Tulare Street. Dr. Weiser will be pleased to meet his old customers and the public.

Tray Paper

Place Your Order With Us
We Can Furnish It In Any
Quantity You May Need

Are you supplied with all the tray paper you are going to need? We can furnish you with what you want, in a very good quality, but we would urge that you place your order early so that you will not be disappointed. This is a very necessary article for vineyardists, and no one should run the chance of being without it.

Have You All Your Picking Supplies?

Now that picking season is here, if you find yourself short of anything needed to make your work of picking go easily and quickly, come in and let us supply the needed article. Our stock is complete and the quality high.

Dick Smith Nail Strippers \$8.50	Picking Buckets 60c	Picking Ladders 50c Per Foot
Grape Knives 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c	Canteens \$1.15, \$1.50, \$1.75	Water Bags \$1.35, \$2.00 \$3.00, \$3.85

BARRETT-HICKS CO.

Largest Hardware Stock in Central California
Plumbing—Tinning—Heating Plants
1035-41 I Street, Fresno

Benham's

ICE CREAM
A Perfectly-Made---All-
The-Year-Around
Food

Benham's Ice Cream is made in a modern, sanitary factory. Everything used in the production of the cream is spotlessly clean and every ingredient is pure. The most modern methods are used in the manufacture, so that when you order Benham's, you are getting a food that is as near perfection in purity and quality as it can be made.

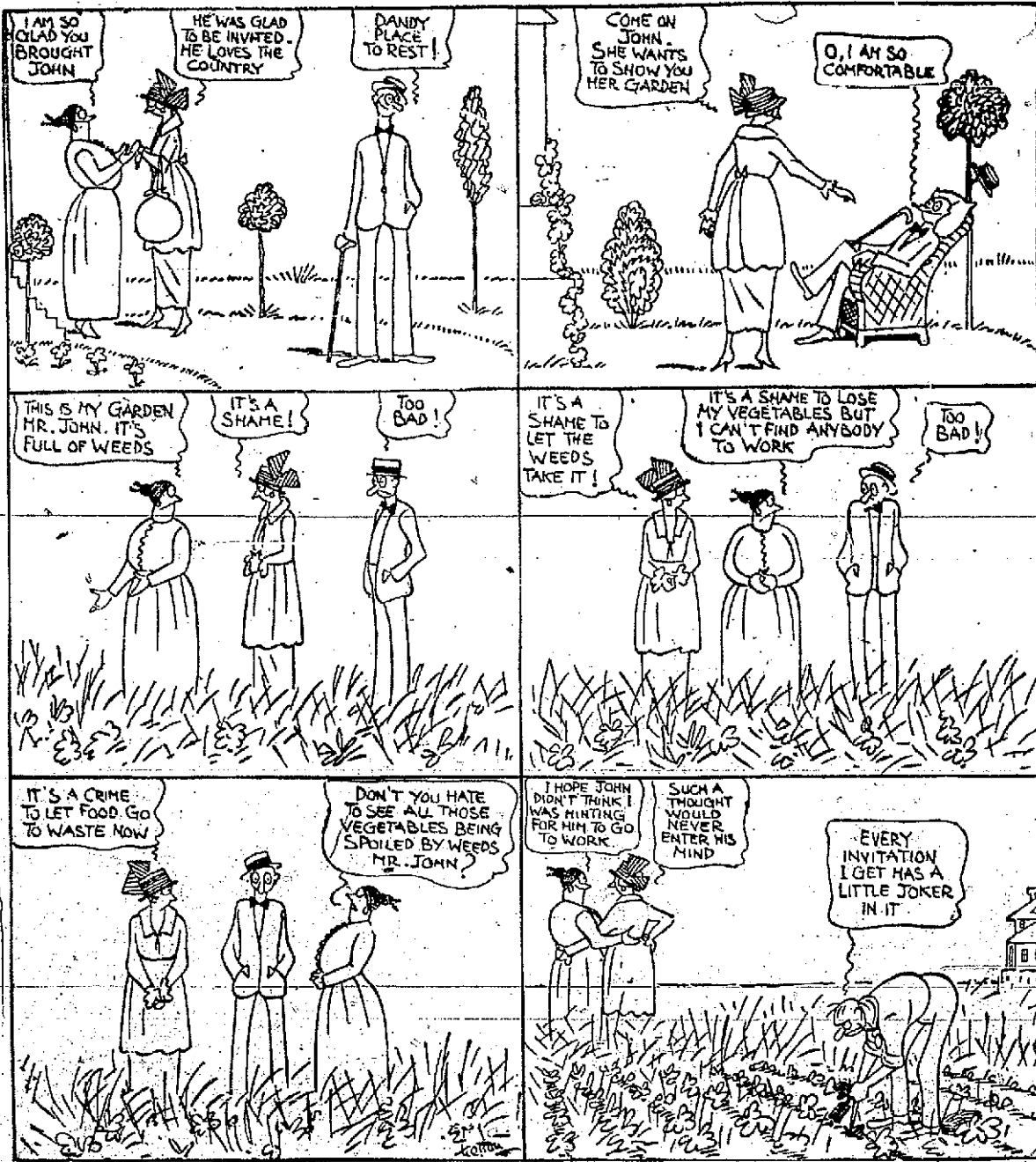
Just at this time, when the mercury is high, Benham's Ice Cream is the best food you can eat. It contains plenty of wholesome nourishment, and is refreshing and cooling as well.

MADE BY
Benham Ice Cream Co.
SOLD BY
ALL GOOD DEALERS



The Day of Rest!

By Maurice Ketten



Laboring Men---You Can Get Union Made Clothing Here

The Union Laboring Man who wants to buy the best in Union Made clothing can find it here all the year around. We carry many brands of Union made garments and can guarantee their quality.

Whenever you are in need of suits or furnishings, let our many years of experience in the selection and purchase of men's goods be at your service.

So Says Bart Harvey



Good Practical Styles for the Busy Man

KUPPENHEIMER FALL CLOTHES

We can recommend Kuppenheimer Suits very highly; they are the correct suits for office, street or dress wear. They are noted for their individuality in style, their good fit, and for their extreme high quality and service. The new Fall modes are showing the military effects, and are very natty in appearance.

Good Values Here in Union-Made Shirts

2500 more men's blue and gray cham-bray work shirts, special... \$1.00

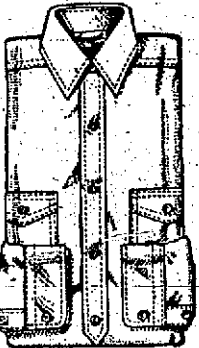
Wool, cotton underwear, 2-piece and union suits from \$1 to \$10 suit

600 soft collar negligee shirts, \$2.80 values... \$1.35

500 Shirts in all colors and patterns... \$3.50, \$4.88, \$8.88

Men's Gloves, canvas, horse hide or kid... 20c to \$3.50

Argonaut UNION MADE SHIRTS



For the Out of Door Workman

Mackinaw Coats \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50

Sweater Coats \$3 to \$10

Special Values in Trousers

Men's Khaki Riding Breeches \$4.00

Men's Corduroy Pants \$5.00

Olive Tan Pants \$7.50

Khaki Pants, full line, at pair \$2.50

Men's Worsted and Cashmere Pants \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.50

Three New Shipments of Boys' Fall Suits—Knickerbocker Pants—Arrived This Week

\$8.50 \$10 \$15 \$18

New Shipment of Boys' Fall Caps and Hats

Boys' Long Stockings All Sizes at 75c \$1 \$1.50 \$2

Boys' Blouses 2000 at Special Price 75c

Bart Harvey

Successor to IVERSEN & HARVEY Corner J and Tulare Streets FRESNO, CAL.

SPECIALS!

For Laboring Men 3000 Pairs of Men's Mocco Socks, White, Black, Tan 25c Pair

1500 Pairs of Silk Lisle Socks 35c

3 Pairs for \$1.00

PRESIDENT MAY COME TO COAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Plans for President Wilson's speech making for the fourth Liberty loan are taking shape and

it was said today his trip might carry him to the Pacific coast. The President probably will make nearly a score of addresses in many sections of the country, calling upon the people to subscribe to the nation's war fund and telling them what has been done with the money already provided.

The itinerary of the trip or trips has not been prepared and there will be no announcement for the present.

RED CROSS WORK IN ALPINE DRIVE

Many Bravery Instances During Italian Campaign

ITALIAN FRONT, July 4.—The full story of the work of the American Red Cross in Italy during the Austrian defeat of June 14-24 will never be written. Some of it lies in the experience of young American volunteers in canteens at advanced posts who cooked for every combatant who appeared until ordered to fall back out of fire. More is in the memories of Red Cross ambulance men who for ten days and nights drove their freight through continuous shell fire and occasional machine gun attack. The remainder is buried in columns of figures at headquarters in Rome from which, within a few hours of the first warning, supplies were poured along every road to the front.

Before dawn on the night of June 14 the first Austrian shock came. Behind the waiting Italian army were four sections of American Red Cross ambulances. Many of the Americans on duty were new to Italy and the war. The others were veteran drivers from the French front, some of whom began their services long before the United States declared war. The curious fact is that between the records of the veterans and the amateurs there stands little difference. Cool-headedness under fire is soon learned if it can be learned at all; and to balance the veteran's experience the new man is frequently the more eager, in a career in which the value of eagerness runs a close second to dexterity and common sense.

A report made to the Italian Supreme Command by the commander of American Red Cross Ambulance Section No. 2, the largest of the four sections, takes special notice of the acts of a volunteer, Goldphwaite H. Dorf of Nutley, N. J., on the night of June 14. He was on duty at an advanced post which was hit by an enemy shell, which demolished part of the house and completely covered his ambulance. Returning to the headquarters of the section he there took charge of another ambulance and returned to the field of battle in order that he might continue his work of pity.

The report of Section No. 2 is full of similar instances of bravery. John Walter Miller, Jr., of Konora, Ontario, Canada, and Frederic J. Agate of Scarsdale, New York, were ordered to a front post. Arriving at a cross road they found it covered with barbed wire obstacles and two machine guns in place. With the help of the machine gun operators, they tore down and opened the barbed wire and advanced 300 meters further, and reached a house where the wounded were being cared for while bullets of the two armies were raining all around them. Having loaded their automobile with wounded, they returned to the stations where the injured received first aid treatment.

At 3 o'clock on the morning of the 15th, the commander of the section judged by the intensity of the bombardment that a certain advanced post required a reinforcement of ambulances. Four volunteers were detailed for this duty. They were Clarence R. Ross of Chicago, Ill.; Dudley F. Wolfe of Irvington-on-Hudson, New York; Lucius H. Davidson of Great Village, Nova Scotia, and John A. Gordon of Barre, Vermont. They advanced to this post in spite of a violent enemy bombardment of shells and gas bombs. One of these men is now in Milan being treated for a serious condition of the eyes due to gas. This medical post became so dangerous during their work there that it had to be abandoned, but they continued to cur-

MT. KEMMEL KEY TO LYS SALIENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Elimination of the Lys salient, the only German wedge in the Allied line which might offer a favorable starting point for the enemy should attempt to regain the initiative on the west front by a major counter attack, will be the next phase of General Foch's strategy, in the opinion of military observers here. That active steps already are under way to accomplish this was indicated today in dispatches telling of the capture of Mount Kemmel on the extreme northern wing and of La Courture on the south.

Continued stiffening of the German resistance on the Somme and Picardy front is foreseen by many army officers who do not expect the Allied command to throw away the lives of men in attacks there which do not promise great results.

An advance on the Lys salient, which has been comparatively quiet for some days, might roll up the left flank of the Hindenburg line from Tynes to the Scarpe. The bridge wedges from that point southward insure the Allies against any counter flanking operations. Capture of Chavigney and Cuffies by Franco-American forces is considered "highly important because of the situation of these places—on what might be termed the 'knife edge' of the ridge, which further north becomes the Chemin Des Dames. Being now astride the high ground the Allies are in position to strike north along the ridge and in the valley."

A successful move in this direction would necessitate a retirement by the Germans from the Vesle front, definitely removing the continued threat around Rheims. Possession of Chavigney also makes more positive the Soisson junction, which undoubtedly will become at once a French base for future operations in that sector.

LONDON POLICE GET THEIR RAISE

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The strike of the London policemen, composed of more than 22,000 men in the metropolitan district of the "city," has been settled. Agreement between the government and the strikers was reached this afternoon at a conference at which the demands of the policemen were met by the government.

The policemen will receive a minimum wage of forty-three shillings (\$112.22) weekly, and a maximum wage of fifty-three shillings (\$127.22), plus a war bonus of twelve shillings (\$2.85), and also an allowance of ten shillings and six pence for their children. After twenty-six years of service the policemen will be entitled to retire on a pension of thirty-five shillings (\$8.40).

Recognition of the national union of police and prison officers as a federation, but not as a trade union, has been granted.

AN AVIATOR'S EPITAPH

A young St. Michael of the sky,
Against the dragon Shrovetide knight
Gleaming, he fought. His soul sped
high—
O Death, where is thy victory?
A light unto his light!

NOT HER MEANING

Wife—I certainly make money go a long way.
Hubby—Yes, so far that it never comes back.

ry wounded, gathering them from the road. And this task was continued and accomplished by them day and night during the entire offensive.

When Buying Hardware

Be Sure and Buy the Best Hardware

It is poor economy to buy cheap hardware for it will not give you, as a rule, even reasonable service, and you will not only have to replace the article, but in many cases the breaking of the article will cause damage that costs much to repair.

Our hardware is all high grade, but our prices are as low as it is possible to make them. When you need anything in the hardware line, you will be safe in getting it here. Why not come in and look over our stock and lay in a supply of the little things you need about the house?

Hardware For the New Home

When you are planning a new home, plan on the best hardware—the locks, hinges, nails and hardware of all kinds. You will find that it will pay you to get the best.

Tools For the Carpenter

"Good workmen have good tools" and good carpenters come here for their tools because they know we have a stock of the best grade tools to be found.

Household Tools and Utensils

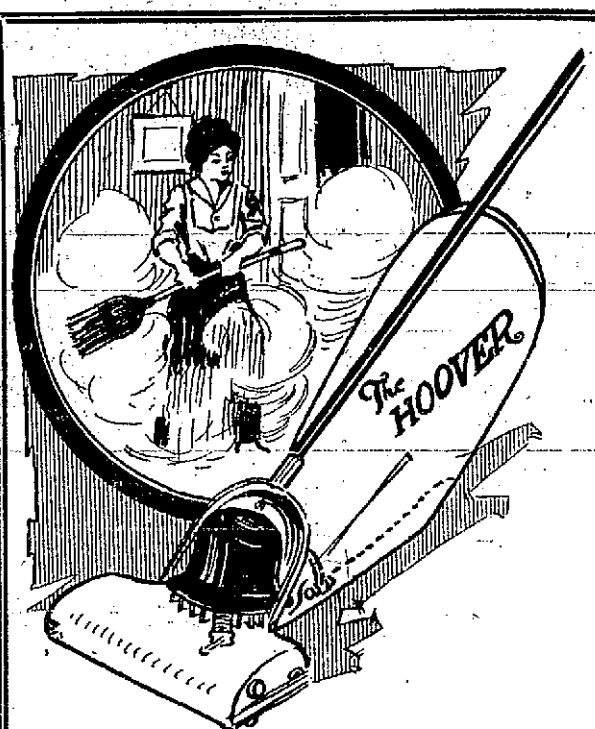
There are many little things in a hardware store that are needed in the home—knives, cooking utensils, handy little household tools that are very useful. Come in and look over the stock.

Everything In Hardware From a Jack Knife To a Gas Range

We have about as complete and comprehensive stock of hardware as can be found in the Valley. Everything from a "jack knife to a gas range" may be found here, and you may rest assured that the quality is the best and the prices as low as they can possibly be made.

Fisher-Glassford

Hardware Co.
1932 TULARE ST., FRESNO



How Do You Spend Your Sweeping Day?

Working in a Cloud of Dust or Cleaning in the Modern Way?

Do you work hard and perspire and breathe a lot of germs and dust as you sweep with the old-fashioned broom on cleaning day—or do you use a Hoover and get through the work in less than half the time, and feel as fresh and untired as when you started in?

The Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper will leave your carpets and draperies looking like new, and save you cleaning bills, as well as saving you labor and time. Let us give you a demonstration.

\$5 Down, \$5 a Month
Pays For the Hoover

San Joaquin Light & Power Co.



I take this opportunity to thank the voters of the Third Judicial Township for their loyal support in the recent primary election, and I want to assure you that I will very much appreciate your support at the election next November when I hope to be your choice for the office of constable.

Yours sincerely,
C. B. Harkness

Candidate for Constable,
Third Judicial Township.

After Vacation Peel Your Discolored Skin

Women returning from the seaside with browned, reddened or freckled complexions will be wise in immediately taking up the mercolized wax treatment. Weather-beaten skin had best come off, for no amount of "beautifying" will get it as such skin pretty to look at. The surest, safest, easiest way to shed the discolored outside is with the treatment suggested. But the wax on before retiring, as you would cold cream, and rinse it off next morning with warm water. Minute particles of scurf skin will peel off day by day, gradually showing the healthy, youthful skin beneath.

One ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is enough to make any discolored or spotted complexion clear, white and soft. Its action is so gentle no harm is caused and the face shows no trace of its use.

—Advertisement.

PRINTERS-INK-PAYS

U. S. FLYER VISITS BRITISH FRONT; NOW A HERO

In Battle With Twelve
German Machines,
Destroys Five

Is Awarded Both American and British
Honors

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The first Lieutenant Edmund G. Chamberlain of San Antonio, Texas, a graduate of Princeton and the University of Texas, and an aviator attached to the United States marine corps, has received simultaneous recommendations for the Victoria Cross and the Congressional Medal of Honor for an exploit in which he figured on July 28.

On that day, over the British front, Lieutenant Chamberlain took part in an aerial battle with twelve German machines. He destroyed five of them, damaged three others, and, sweeping earthward with damaged planes, scattered a detachment of German soldiers. After the landing he bluffed three others into believing his comrades as a bomb, and captured one of them. He then consigned a wounded French officer back to safety, and finally refused to give his name to the British officer in command of aerial forces in that section of the front, because of his fear of being repudiated. The story, which is one of the most thrilling chapters in the drama of the war, also has been enabled to America by the London office of the committee on public information.

Visits British Camp

Lieutenant Chamberlain appeared at a British aviation camp on July 27 and informed the major in command that he had personnel, but not official permission to visit the camp. This is heroic out by the young man's superior, who says that Lieutenant Chamberlain had asked to be permitted to go up near the front during a lull, because he wanted to get more experience before resuming his work.

The British commander was in need of aviators, and as there was a bombing squadron about to leave, told Lieutenant Chamberlain he could go along. On this flight, the young American brought down one German airplane in flames and sent another whirling down out of control.

The next day came Lieutenant Chamberlain's wonderful exploit. He was one of a detachment of thirty aviators who went over the battle line through which the Germans were being driven by the Allies. As the thirty machines circled over the fleeing Germans, they were attacked by an equal number of German machines. It was a hurricane battle, and almost at the inception of the combat the British lost three planes. In the midst of machine gun bullets that roared about his machine, Lieutenant Chamberlain's engine was damaged. One of his machine guns became jammed, and he seemed to be out of action.

But instead of starting for home, he refused to offer assistance to two other airplanes which had been attacked by twelve German machines. His machine lost altitude owing to engine trouble, but when he was attacked by the Germans he opened a hot fire that the enemy went into a dive toward the earth.

His two companions were now engaged in a life-and-death struggle, and Lieutenant Chamberlain went to their assistance. His action probably saved the lives of the two men working better. He climbed up toward the enemy and, with a burst of fire, sent one of them crashing to the earth. A second was shattered with another volley from his machine gun. The third, Lieutenant Chamberlain looped out of a cordon of enemy machines which had gathered to finish him, and as he sailed away, he shot the wing off another German machine.

The leader of the German squadron came straight at him, but was met with such a torrent of bullets that he changed his mind and the other sent to the earth by the American.

The lieutenant turned to the British lines. His engine had "gone dead" and he was forced to yelp, carefully picking his way through the clouds of shells fired at him by the enemy's anti-aircraft cannon.

Break Up German Column
As he made a wide sweep toward his destination, he saw beneath him a column of German troops, and into it he poured a gust of machine gun bullets from his machine, which had been jammed, but which he had succeeded in putting into action again. The Germans scattered, and Lieutenant Chamberlain flew on for an eighth of a mile and came to earth.

He found that he could not carry off the equipment of his machine, so he took the compass and started running across the fields. As he did so, he encountered a patrol of three Germans. He shouted to them to surrender, waving the compass above his head like a bomb. Two of the enemy ran, but the third surrendered.

The American started again for the British lines, but came upon a wounded French officer, whom he picked up and carried, driving his prisoner before him. He waded a brook under heavy fire, and finally arrived in the British lines in safety with the French officer and German prisoner.

He then reported "ready for duty" of the affair, and refused to give his name. The major was unable to keep the affair quiet, and the full details were made a part of his report of the day's fighting.

Lieutenant Edmund G. Chamberlain was born July 14, 1891, at San Antonio, Texas. He was educated at Princeton and the University of Texas. During the period when American troops were grouped along the Mexican border, he did scouting duty along the Rio Grande. He became a second lieutenant of the marine corps on August 1, 1915. Before being assigned to aviation duty abroad, he served at Philadelphia, Minnola, N. Y., and Lake Charles, La., and Miami, Fla. He was officially reported to have been in fifteen bombing raids over the enemy lines, according to an announcement made at Washington, August 21.

California Oil

VANADIUM IS IN MUCH DEMAND AS
ESSENTIAL MATERIAL FOR WAR USE

By Fletcher Hamilton, State Mineralogist.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Vanadium is one of the steel alloy metals which is very much in demand at the present time. It produces an excellent quality of steel, which is used in many of the war industries.

The production in the United States for 1917 was estimated at 35 tons of metal in ore and concentrates. This came almost entirely from two companies in Colorado. There has been no production in California up to the present time. The imports came from Peru, where the richest known deposits are located. In 1915 about 3000 tons were imported, but since then there has been practically none of this material received.

In 1910 and 1911 from 38¢ to 67¢ per pound was paid for the metallic vanadium contained in ore, while ferro-vanadium was about \$5.00 per pound for the contained vanadium. In 1912 the price fell to \$2.00 to \$2.50 per pound, depending on the quality, and remained at this figure until 1915, when the price raised to \$3.50 or more per pound.

Industrial Application and Uses

As a war mineral vanadium is used in the manufacture of very high grade steel, from which are made various parts of automobiles, airplanes, locomotives, etc., and also armor plate, war munitions and high-speed cutting tools. It is to a large extent replacing nickel in this regard.

Dental and surgical instruments, razors, etc., in fact all tools requiring a keen cutting edge of toughness and lasting qualities are made from vanadium steel. Smaller quantities are used in the form of vanadium salts, in dyeing and printing cloth, and in the manufacture of ink, glass and porcelain. Recently it has come into use in the manufacture of a tough, dense rubber, which is absolutely oil and water proof.

Properties and Ores

Vanadium (V) is a gray metal with a silver-like metallic luster. It is not tarnished by air or water at ordinary temperatures. Specific gravity 5.6. Very hard, scratches quartz. It is a rare element found in vanadates or salts of vanadic acid.

The principal commercial ores are vanadinite, patronite, carnotite and desclozite.

Roscoelite—Vanadium mica. Hydrated silicate of vanadium, aluminum and potassium. Color, dark brownish or green, perfect basal cleavage, pearly luster. Soft (hardness about 2.0), and

light specific gravity 2.8). Found in small scales or plates. Contains from 20 per cent to 25 per cent V₂O₅. Vanadinite—Vanadate of lead and chloride. Contains 19.4 per cent V₂O₅ and 73 per cent Pb. Color deep ruby red, sometimes yellow. Resinous or adamantine luster. Hardness 3.5. Specific gravity 5.2. Brittle. Commonly occurs in small pebbles. Hollow crystals are common.

Patronite—Vanadium sulfide, (VS₄). Contains 25.5 per cent V and 74.5 per cent S. Dark green to black in color. Hardness 3.5. Specific gravity 5.6. Generally amorphous with conchoidal fracture.

Carnotite—A comparatively new mineral discovered in western Colorado. Has a complex formula, containing uranium, vanadium, potassium, calcium and other elements. A good ore of vanadium. Color yellow. Very soluble in water, and as a powder in cavities in sandstone.

Desclozite—Vanadate of lead and sometimes zinc and copper. Contains 22.7 per cent V₂O₅. Color red to yellowish, brown or green. Glossy luster. No cleavage. Hardness 2.5. Gravity 6.2.

Distribution

No commercial production of vanadium has yet been made in California. Occurrences have been noted at Camp Signal near Grants in San Bernardino county. Recent discoveries are reported from Kern county, also from Riverside county, in the 29 Palms district.

Tests

Vanadium minerals when treated with concentrated hydrochloric acid (HCL) give a rich brown solution. It may be necessary to first fuse the mineral with sodium carbonate before dissolving. If the clear liquid is poured off into another test tube, and a strip of zinc or tin added, the solution becomes first blue, then green and finally violet. Also, when water is added to the original solution, the color changes to green and disappears. If dilute acid is used to bring the mineral into solution the color is green or yellowish.

Heated with borax or salt of phosphorus in the oxidizing flame, the bead is yellow or deep amber, changing to yellowish green or colorless when heated in the reducing flame.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STARTS NEW WELLS

McKITTICK, Aug. 31.—The Southern Pacific Company (fuel oil department) of the seven wells sunk by this corporation in the Midway during the week has five in section 32, 31-32, while the others are in section 1, 32-32. On these and neighboring lands, the Southern Pacific has within the previous months of this year started many wells, and not a few of them have been brought in with a good production, and more are expected to do likewise shortly, oil indicates a showing up in a very encouraging way.

In Midway, the Chandler-Cannfield Midway Oil Company (Santa Fe), while not as active in the last quarter as the Southern Pacific in new development, nevertheless keeps an efficient corps of drillers quite busy. A new well was started by the Santa Fe this week in section 5, 32-32, and locations for more wells have been selected, drilling probably to commence within sixty days.

On section 20, 31-32, in the Midway field, the California Star Oil Company, which has been drilling well No. 11, a 20-inch diameter, 12,000 feet, for three years ago with a capital of \$100,000, has leases in the Lost Hills and Montebello fields, and also in the Midway, and has met with considerable success in the Sunset field. The Good Roads Oil Company started to drill its twelfth well in section 12, 31-32, and the Standard Oil Company, in section 36, 12-24, is deepening well No. 11, and in section 3, 11-24, the Hazard & Painter Oil Company is re-drilling No. 7.

No. 1 of the California Midway Oil Company and the Associated Oil Company, in section 32, 31-32 and section 22, 31-32, respectively, are undergoing a test of water shut-off.

THE POTSDAM HALL PORTER

Every day brings more news of plots in Bohemia, burning of public buildings, tearing down of the Bohemian flag and running up of the Bohemian, sacking of German newspaper offices. The Czechs, treated with the utmost brutality since the beginning of the war, are bent inexorably on independence. Many of them are fighting for the Allies. At home, they are resisting Austria to the best of their power. "Who are the loyal Czechs?" Prince Thum, viceroy of Bohemia, was asked by his successor. "There are only two—you and myself," was the reply.

Maximal law has just been proclaimed in Bosnia. That formality is gone through now and then in the Slav provinces. It seems unnecessary, since arbitrary imprisonment and military execution are familiar Austro-Hungarian procedures for governing the Slav provinces. The artificial thing called the Hapsburg monarchy, the Slavs are in the majority.

The old emperor, Francis Joseph, once said that he "would rather be the hall porter at Potsdam" than emperor of an empire controlled by the Slavs. Regulation of emulating very like it, now prevails in many parts of that shattered empire. The young emperor, Karl, bound ingloriously to Germany, has almost come to the proud Potsdam office mentioned by his venerable predecessor.—N. Y. Times

NEW LEASING BILL WILL AID INDUSTRY

McKITTICK, Aug. 31.—Evidence of a more optimistic feeling on the part of oil operators in the fields on the west side of Kern county, and consequent prospective development of territory, following the passage of a bill introduced by the Senate, and House, favoring the leasing bill, is apparent. For many years uncertainties contingent upon petroleum legislation at Washington have seriously impeded the progress of the oil industry which has been determined by the oil men of the largest corporations in California; the result being that recent monthly statistics relative to new wells have shown a decrease, and but for the bringing in of a few wells with unexpectedly high initial production in the Montebello field, the prospect would have been less bright. Unless unforeseen circumstances intervene, long-awaited congressional action would seem to indicate a great improvement in the trade situation and eventually to settle many problems that for long have troubled producers in all fields. The twelve new wells spudded in this week in the Midway field, and one in the Sunset field, three of the most important companies in this section conducting the work, would appear to be demonstrative of the "better times" presented.

HIS DESTINATION

"And are you bound for France?" I said. To one in khaki dressed. His face was brown, his hair was red. He had a hugging chase. He turned and smiled. Then said, "Who? Me?" "Why, I am bound for Germany." "But first," I said, "you'll have to go To England or to France." There felt the warmth of friendship's glow.

TRADITION AND ROMANCE

"That would be fine, of course; but me I want to get to Germany." "England and France are great, I assure And maybe, coming back, We'll stop a while and see some shows, But first I want a war with you, At Kaiser Bill and his Huns. Gee! But I want to get to Germany." —N. Y. Sun.

CROSSED WIRES

"How do you like the ragout, Hen? It's war recipe Mrs. Benton gave me over the phone." "To be perfectly frank, my dear, it tastes as if the wires had got crossed." —Browning's Magazine.

RETORT NASTY

"He—With such constant demands, my hand is always in my pocket." "She—Then why don't you mail my letters instead of keeping them there?" —Baltimore American.

DANCING

W. O. W. Root Garden, Labor night, September 2nd, 8 o'clock, 50 cents. Ladies free.

Blocks-Wood
ROCK-SAND-GRAVEL
FRESNO FUEL CO.
Wholesale and Retail
102 O St. east Telephone 128

YEZDAN KNOWS WHEN TO QUIT!



War conditions are such that the present prices of woollens are out of the reach of 90 per cent of the men who had their clothes made in the past. That is not all—woolens are going to get higher and may not be obtainable at all later on. The quality of woollens on the market now is not up to the standard any way, and rather than give my customers a lower standard of quality, I have bought no new goods this season. . . .

I have on hand about 5500 yards of the world's finest Woollens, consisting of Serges, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Fancies, Percil Stripes, Unfinished Worsteds, Banker's Grays, etc.

From Which I Will Sell
You a Suit or Overcoat
Made to Order in My Own
Shop at Prices Never Before
Quoted in Fresno

You Know As Well As I Know

There is no tailor or clothing store selling garments of pure wool and old dye at the old price, with present conditions of the market. I AM GOING TO QUIT ENTIRELY. My store is for rent and the fixtures for sale.

These woollens were bought before the recent sharp advances and when goods were 100 per cent perfect and will be sold at prices that will move them in a hurry.

THE SALE IS NOW ON!

I'M NO FOOL—I know when to quit. Woolen prices are so high that very few will be able to afford a tailor-made suit, and rather than try to hold my organization together at a tremendous loss, I think it is wise to quit.

So Here's Your Chance to Buy a High-Grade Suit at the Old Price

\$45.00 Tailor Made Suit at	\$26.50
\$50.00 Tailor Made Suit at	\$35.00
\$57.50 Tailor Made Suit at	\$40.00
\$65.00 Tailor Made Suit at	\$42.50

Liberty Bonds Taken in Trade at the Following Values:

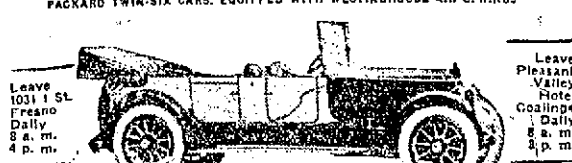
First Issue	\$102.50
Second Issue	\$100.00
Third Issue	\$100.00

D. YEZDAN

2025 MARIPOSA STREET, FRESNO

Fresno-Coalinga Stage

VIA HELM AND OILFIELDS
PACKARD TWIN-SIX CARS, EQUIPPED WITH WESTINGHOUSE AIR SPRINGS



Leave Pleasant Valley Hotel Coalinga Daily 8 a. m. 4 p. m.
Phone 1961
Phone 106

A Classified Ad in

The Republican

Will Bring Results

Electric Motor Shop

Motors rented, repaired and rewound. We also buy, sell and exchange second-hand motors.

Western Electric—Farm-lighting plants and all other electric supplies.
1209 I ST. PHONE 314

French Pay Tribute to Boys Who Died Without a Fight

Youngest Son and Oldest Both Fighting for Their Uncle Sam



JOHN C. HAYS AND LIEUT. RAY W. HAYS



JOE BROWN, JR., (Left) and W. H. BROWN

With their feet scarcely on French soil after traveling nearly 7,000 miles across continent and submarine—in the Pacific ocean, and with the cheers of the French people ringing in their ears, death changed the gladness to sorrow when 19 of Uncle Sam's boys from California were killed in a railroad accident in France, and 66 others of the same regiment were injured.

Such is the joyful news contained in a letter from Lieutenant Ray W. Hays to his sister, Mrs. C. C. Coddington, 115 Abby street, Fresno, and in another to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hays, Enterprise, Cal. No details are given of the sad affair, nor is the location stated.

Given Military Honors
"We have had our bath of blood before we reached the front lines," Lieutenant Hays says regarding the irony of the situation. "He speaks, with feeling and gratitude of the sympathy and hospitality of the French military men and civilian population in their sorrow. Military honors were given to the dead at an impressive funeral in the little French town which Lieutenant Hays calls 'the most beautiful spot in the world.'"

"We regret," said one of the Frenchmen at the funeral, "that they did not have a chance to fight, because that was what they wished, but the soil of France will welcome them to—her bones as she does her own sons, and my people will care for them perpetually." "In the little churchyard in France, America and France are blended forever," said another.

Lieutenant Ray W. Hays left Camp Lewis about two months ago for the French front, and after spending a short period in England, he accompanied his men to France, and was on the way to the front lines when the railroad accident occurred.

Lieutenant Hays was on the Mexican border before the declaration of war against Germany. On his return from the border he resumed his law practice in Fresno, but on the call for officers when war was declared, he entered the officers' training camp, and on gaining his commission he remained there until he was sent to France. He is a graduate of the University of California.

Younger Brother Enlists
A younger brother of Lieutenant

Hays, John C. Hays, is also in the army. John Hays enlisted in May, 1917, and shortly afterwards was sent to Schofield barracks, Honolulu, where he remained until he was transferred to Camp Fremont last July. Since arriving at Camp Fremont he has received orders to go east for further training before going to France. Before leaving for the east he was home on furlough for a few days with his parents at Enterprise, Cal. His parents state they expect he is now on the way across the Atlantic. Following is the letter from Lieutenant Hays from France:

Two Marines Reenlist After Serving 4 Years

"We're here and the above address expresses my sense of geographical location as well as any other. That we are in France I know from the chatter that I hear, but further than that I know not.

Servants in England
"The last few weeks have been made up of days full of new impressions and changing scenes. We saw a little bit of England, and while we were not exactly favorably impressed with the cities, the sight not being dissimilar to our own home and congested districts, we were very favorably impressed with what little we saw of the country. Everything neat and clean and every foot of ground cultivated. I can easily see how the European farmer would regard the states as a paradise. France is much the same, orderly, neatly, intensely cultivated farms—but the cities—wow! The farming communities all live in little villages, and drive their stock to and fro. In the little villages where we are staying they all seem to be prosperous.

"We were in a nasty train accident on the way over, and lost 19 of the best men that ever wore a U. S. uniform, and left 66 others in the hospital from injuries. In addition, the medical detachment had two killed and eight injured.

Sympathy of French
"The accident occurred at midnight, and I was left behind with a small detachment to clean up the wreck, take out the bodies and have the funeral. You see, we had our bath of blood before we reached the front lines. It was a nasty job, but if it had not been done, I'm glad that I was along. I know that I received a light into the French people that I will never forget.

"They were sorry for us in our hour of sorrow, and took us in. A French captain took me and the two doctors that I had with me and installed us in a place to stay in, in a beautiful chateau. He fed my men and although we stayed there three days, he refused compensation. I have some pictures that were taken of the funeral, and also of the chateau where we stayed, but I'm afraid to send them, so will hold them until I come home.

Funeral Service
"Out of sympathy and respect the town shops all closed, a Belgian band was there, and two companies of French soldiers, and representatives from all the state departments were there. They were buried with full military honors. And flowers! The caskets were simply covered. One French family has taken over a grave and have pledged themselves to care for the graves perpetually. That will be a great comfort to the boys' folks. It's the most beautiful spot in the world.

As one of the Frenchmen said: "We regret that they did not have a chance to fight, because that was what they wished, but the soil of France will welcome them to her bones as she does her own sons, and my people will care for them perpetually." "It was a wonderful experience, and I could write volumes.

Admires French People
"I love the French people from what I have seen, although their manners customs are as different from ours as our languages are different. I was one night in Paris. The streets are quite dark at midnight, the hum of our arrival, and I thought I would lose our detachment before I had been safely housed in a hotel. We left the deal of Paris. It was a wonderful city, though, and some day I'm going back.

"We are comfortably located, and apparently as far removed from the war as we were at Camp Lewis. The French say the Americans fight too recklessly hard. I say it's the stuff that won wars for us before and will win this one. Each nation must use its own characteristics. Ours is action every minute.

HAS COMPENSATIONS
"If the Kaiser builds big boats, the American gunners will find them much easier to hit—Des Moines Register.

WHAT'S GRAND IDEA
"In christening an airplane we suggest the young lady smash a bottle of liquid oil on its nose.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Penny Wise, Dollars Foolish"
"Every day people bring us 'cheap' glasses to repair. The more they cost more than the glasses are worth. We refuse to do it because it encourages people to ruin their eyes. Many people still think they can 'save' by wearing fifty-cent or 'dollar' glasses. YOU may save 'money' today, but what about your eyesight? After you have been ruined, how can you 'save' money? Money can never restore THAT! It is lost forever.

"The most economical glasses usually cost the most, because they are ground from specially manufactured materials, and are scientifically fitted to your eyes after careful examination.

"You cannot afford to wear any other kind, if you wish to preserve your sight for future years. The cost is nothing, compared with the hope of work we care to do for you, as you derive. Call and see us.

S. E. W. LANE
1054 J St., Opp. Grand Central Hotel

NURSES CALLED IN NUMBER FOR R. C.

Pacific Division to Respond With 300 by October 1st.

Further call is to be made upon the women of Fresno County, to respond for Red Cross nursing, according to advice received by Miss Josephine Guest, secretary of the Fresno County Nurses' Association yesterday.

From the Pacific Division, A. R. C., there must be enrolled during each week of September, 25 nurses, and Fresno County has her proportion of this number to provide.

From the information forwarded to the local association there is gleaned the following important matters.

The 75 nurses from the Pacific Division each week goes to the national quota of 3,000 nurses which are being called for by October 1st, by the Surgeon General. The call is urgent not only on account of the present fighting conditions in Europe but the fact of the tremendously increasing forces in France. These men must have the best nursing care, the nurses of our country can provide, and the definite time in which to respond is named.

The salary of all nurses has been increased \$10.00 per month for nurses serving at headquarters in this country. The salary for nurses in the field will be \$20.00 per month, plus maintenance, and those serving abroad under the Red Cross as well as under the Army will receive \$30.00 per month, besides maintenance.

Married nurses may be assigned to duty at the hospital in West Virginia and at Marine hospitals in the country. The salary attached is \$20.00 per month, plus maintenance. Nurses must pay their own way to these hospitals and must keep careful account of every expense, with receipts, and they will be reimbursed upon their account being sent in to Washington, when they arrive at the hospital to which they are assigned. It is urged that such nurses communicate with the Division office, and obtain tax exemption certificates.

There is an ever increasing cry for help at the work rooms of the Red Cross in the Chamber of Commerce building, or the Red Cross factory, as it should be properly named, in one of the departments, save possibly the knitting department, which does not call for the daily attendance of women the materials being allowed to be taken home there are empty places in so far as workers are concerned, but work to provide occupation for occupants of the empty places. Recognizing the weather conditions as a most plausible excuse for the vacancies, the leaders and directors of the work have been charitable in the view point. Nevertheless the fact remains that Fresno has a quota to be turned out, and without delay. The quota is met by the specified time, there is one one classification under which the Fresno workers will be placed, the almost not to be mentioned name of slackers. And that brand of course, is an unjust one, because the women who have been working at the factory have worked hard and often, but there are not enough of them. There can be no stronger appeal than the expression of the great need for workers.

The factory will be closed on Labor Day.

FRESNO R. C. QUOTA BEHIND SCHEDULE

Dr. George C. Reynolds is sick at the point of death in the Swedish hospital in Spokane, Washington, according to word received in the city yesterday. For some forty-five years he has been a missionary in Van, formerly Turkey. He is the founder and the first president of the American College in that city. He has scores of Armenian friends in Fresno, many of whom have contributed to the funds of the institution.

DEAN-MACDONALD RETURNS.
Dean G. R. E. MacDonald has returned from his vacation, and will officiate at the services at St. James Cathedral this morning. It is announced that there will be no evening service.

"Did you ever have the feeling that you had met a person before and perhaps had an unpleasant experience in the dim past?" "I often have that experience in hiring a cook."—Kansas City Journal.

"Would you strike a defenseless animal?" "Yes," said Mr. Erasmus Pinkley. "You stand around at the head heels of a mule for half a minute and you discover that defenseless is the least of his qualifications."—Washington Star.

ARKANSAS CONSIDERATION.
John McElwee tried to do all of his summer work last winter. We don't blame him, for he is a big and fat—chubby correspondent (Conway County) Unit.

DR. RAYNOLDS ILL IN WASHINGTON
Dr. George C. Reynolds is sick at the point of death in the Swedish hospital in Spokane, Washington, according to word received in the city yesterday.

There is an ever increasing cry for help at the work rooms of the Red Cross in the Chamber of Commerce building, or the Red Cross factory, as it should be properly named, in one of the departments, save possibly the knitting department, which does not call for the daily attendance of women the materials being allowed to be taken home there are empty places in so far as workers are concerned, but work to provide occupation for occupants of the empty places. Recognizing the weather conditions as a most plausible excuse for the vacancies, the leaders and directors of the work have been charitable in the view point. Nevertheless the fact remains that Fresno has a quota to be turned out, and without delay. The quota is met by the specified time, there is one one classification under which the Fresno workers will be placed, the almost not to be mentioned name of slackers. And that brand of course, is an unjust one, because the women who have been working at the factory have worked hard and often, but there are not enough of them. There can be no stronger appeal than the expression of the great need for workers.

The factory will be closed on Labor Day.

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The factory will be closed on Labor Day.

Can I Have Your Support at the November Election



W. F. Jones Candidate for Sheriff

My Friends and Fellow Supporters

I Wish to Thank You From the Very Bottom of My Heart for the Wonderful Work You Have Done in Helping Me Be High Man on the Ticket in the Sheriff's Race.

W. F. JONES, Candidate for Sheriff.

Words can hardly express my gratitude. It is to you loyal supporters that I owe my success in the primary election last Tuesday.

Hundreds of you, I know, have never met me, and it is my sincerest hope that I may become acquainted with you in the very near future and tell you personally of my sincere gratitude for what you have done in helping me make friends and votes.

You have shown me by the big vote that was cast for me that you have confidence in my ability, and in my moral character and I ask you frankly ladies and gentlemen, to continue that support and I will prove to you that your confidence was not misplaced.

Pleasanton Cafe

Fresno's Highest Class, Moderate Priced Family Restaurant.

THE COOLEST dining room in Fresno

Private Booths for Ladies.

1015 Eye St.

R. A. R.

Acts Speak Louder Than Words. We Believe That No Task Is Too Great To Be Well Done, and None Is Too Small To Be Scientifically Performed. We Act on these Premises Lady Embalmer On Our Staff

R. A. Powell Undertaking Co.

1459 Van Ness

Tel. 3611

Thrift and Saving

are the by-words for these times and are you getting every bit of power you should have from your motor. If your motor is wasting oil and gas, if it is losing compression, let us look into it today and we will quickly repair your trouble and make your motor as good as new.

We hire only first class mechanics and you will be more than satisfied with the work you get done here on your machine.

Frank W. Hansen Every Car Service

2027 Merced St.

Fresno, Cal. Phone 186

Phone 60

MASTER CLEANERS



The New Economy

Time was when the feature of economy was gauged by the manner in which money was accumulated, spent or saved. But money is a mere medium. Money becomes less valuable as the things we purchase become more difficult to buy. Hence, the economy of today must be practiced with things. Clothing we must save.

NEXT TO HOTEL FRESNO

LET US BE YOUR CLEANER

NO BETTER WORK ANYWHERE

Largest, most completely equipped Dry Cleaning Establishment in the San Joaquin Valley.

The Home of Odorless Dry Cleaning

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

There Is Safety In Government Supervision

The oldest and largest bank in Fresno county is entirely at your service and offers you the safety afforded by United States Government supervision of National Banks. Member of Federal Reserve System.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO

O. J. WOODWARD President E. A. WALROND Vice President ROY PULLIAM, Cashier

TO THE VOTERS OF FRESNO COUNTY:

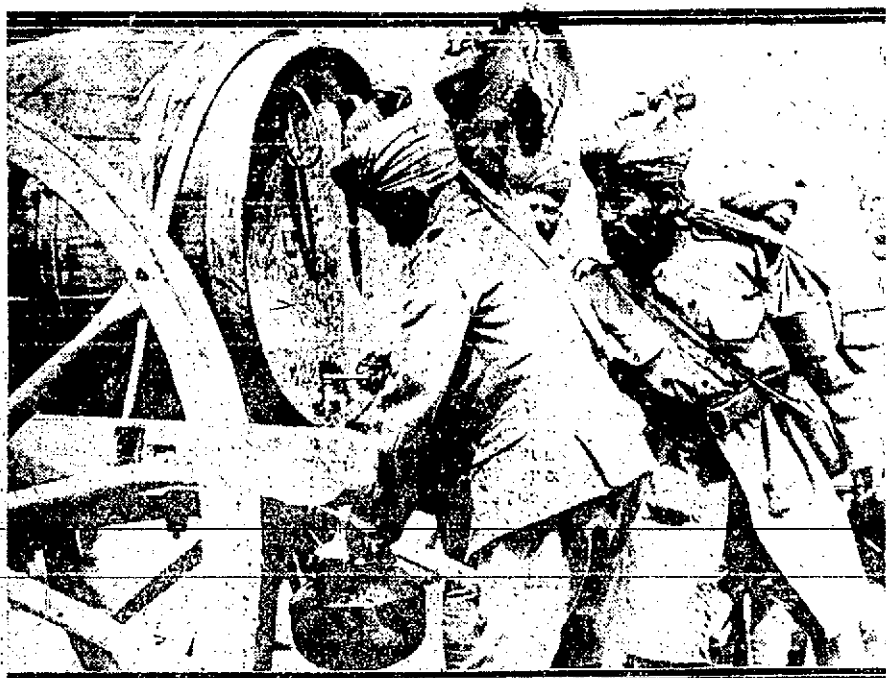
I desire to express my sincere appreciation of your support at the primary election. I trust I may have your continued support, and if re-elected County Recorder at the general election in November, I will continue to fill the office strictly in accordance with the law.

R. N. BARSTOW

Dizziness Causes Fall-- Head Injured

"A year ago my stomach bloated so badly with gas that I felt unconquered and cut my head badly on corner of door. I had suffered from stomach trouble for several years and no medicine helped me to speak of. A druggist patched up my head and advised me to use May's Wonderful Remedy for indigestion. The results have been really wonderful. I have never had any sign of my former symptoms since." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Webster Bros., Inc., Drugs, and druggists everywhere.

BRITISH COLONIALS IN FRANCE ARE GOOD AT FIGHTING AND ROAD MAKING



ENGLISH COLONIALS IN FRANCE RELIEVING THEIR THIRST.

The Indians in this British official photograph have come all the way from their native land to work in France for the Allies' cause. These subjects of the empire are showing themselves adept both at fighting and at road repairing. Several of them are seen filling an Indian pot with water from the barrel on the cart.

PEACE "MANIA" IN GERMANY REPORTED

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.—The Germans have been seized with a sort of peace mania, according to the frontier correspondent of the Telegram. The events in France have made such a profound impression that the Germans are meeting along the frontier are indifferent to the prospect of the defeat of the German empire, and only wish to get peace as quickly as possible.

The correspondent says two German regiments in Russia refused to go to the western front and that 139 of the soldiers were shot and 700 of the bodyguards at Munich refused to go to the front, barricading themselves in their barracks until they were compelled to surrender.

LIVE FOR NINETY DAYS ON WHOLE WHEAT AND WATER

A PACIFIC PORT, Aug. 31.—Compelled to subsist for ninety days on a diet of whole wheat and water, many of the crew of a long over-due British barkentine with a cargo of wheat which arrived here today are under the care of physicians. The vessel was 188 days making the voyage which ordinarily takes from 12 to 15 days.

Unfavorable winds, it was stated, caused the delay in passage. Owing to the delay, the ship's food supplies ran out and only the wheat in the hold was available. From this, ground in a sausage machine, was made flour for bread. The unsatisfactory bread caused an epidemic of scurvy.

I. W. W. PLAN TO APPEAL CASES

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—William D. Haywood, general secretary-treasurer of the I. W. W., and ninety-four of his associates, sentenced yesterday to prison terms ranging from ten days to twenty years, and to pay fines aggregating \$2,350,000, for conspiracy in interfering with the government's conduct of the war, will appeal their cases. (George F. Vanderveer, chief counsel for the defendants, was busy today preparing to take the cases to the higher courts. He announced that next Tuesday he will apply to the United States circuit court of appeals for a writ of error. In the meantime Judge Landis has granted a stay of execution which will permit the convicted men to be held in Chicago until next Friday.

AUTOISTS BADLY HURT NEAR CALWA

Charles Spaul of Dumb and Andrew Halbert of Orest, are in the county hospital suffering with fractured skulls, following an automobile accident, that took place near the arrival of the Fresno company's plant near Calwa last night. Others of the party, who were injured when the car turned over, are Peter Bartel and Jose Carrara, who were far slightly hurt.

MEXICAN CROOKS ARRESTED HERE

Attempting to rob Manuel Martinez of film led to the arrest of Jesus Siqueros and Miguel Estrada in Chinatown late yesterday by inspectors Broad and Pugh.

HAYDEN JONES IS NEAR FRONT LINES

Hayden Jones, well-known Fresno man, who is now with the American forces in France as a Y. M. C. A. war work secretary, has written regarding life on the battle front:

"I am with a division," he says, "which has made themselves famous for their wonderful work. I am doing recreation work with the artillery brigade. The marines with our division have made a wonderful fight, and give a large amount of the credit to our artillery for their support when they were going for the top.

BUILDING LIGHT DURING AUGUST

Affected by the slack in building usually prevalent at this time of the season, fewer permits have been issued in August than in preceding months, according to figures furnished by Inspector James Anton. The total for the month is \$127,000, or \$258 more than the corresponding month of a year ago.

HARKNESS SECOND FOR CONSTABLE

C. B. Harkness, one of the candidates for constable in this district, got second place in the preference. It was previously announced that he received 3,024 votes. The latest official count gives him 2,825 and second place.

FIGHTING TO SAVE CHEMIN DES DAMES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 31.—(Reuters).—Between the Ailette and the Vesle and far to the southwestward along the line of the Vesle the battlefield is one vast panorama of fire. Here at the moment the Germans are offering the most desperate resistance, since the issue in this sector has a graver strategic bearing than anywhere else along the whole front.

With General Mangin's men already across the Ailette on either side of the village of Champs, the enemy's hold on Concy-Le-Chateau is threatened. Concy-Le-Chateau is highly important to the Germans as a distributing center of troops flying back from Noyon and those fighting stoutly on the left bank of the Ailette.

From the crest of the plateau north of Solemme shells can be seen bursting against the German lines.

American troops in the center are still fighting to clear the difficult entanglements of ravines before them. There has been no close fighting in these ravines as yet.

YAQUIS REVOLT AGAINST CALLES

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 31.—Yaqui Indians have revolted at Otila and Cuicatlan in the Mexican state of Sonora. An American traveling man arrived here today by automobile from Toros and reported that 200 Indians at Otila on Monday fought an engagement with the Federal garrison at Toros and had taken to the hills. This was officially confirmed today.

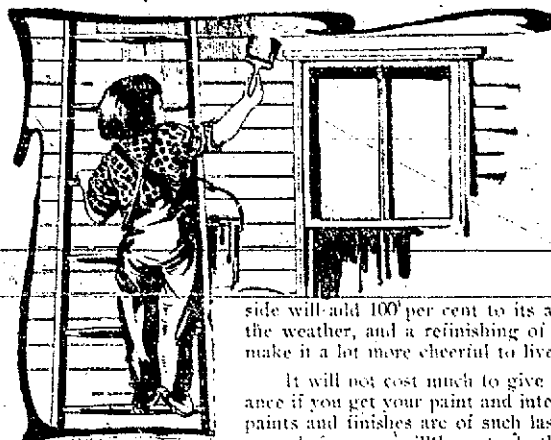
Three hundred Yaquis of another command near Culiacan were also reported to have revolted on the same day and attempted to take the city, but were driven off.

While the Yaqui revolt has no direct connection with the shooting here Tuesday, it became known here tonight that General D. Diaz Calles, military governor of the state, had taken official notice of the trouble.

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY—LABOR DAY

Now Is the Time to Paint Your Home

Let Us Help You With Expert Advice On Paints and Colors to Insure the Best Results



We not only carry a full line of the highest grade paints for inside and outside use, but we assist you in every way to obtain the best results by giving you the full benefit of our knowledge of the kinds of paints to use for all purposes, and the combinations of color schemes that are most pleasing and durable.

Now is the time to brighten up your home with new paint. A coat of good paint on the outside will add 100 per cent to its appearance, and protect it against the weather, and a refinishing of the inside walls, floors, etc., will make it a lot more cheerful to live in.

It will not cost much to give your home an entire new appearance if you get your paint and interior finishes at this store, and our paints and finishes are of such lasting quality that it will be many years before you will have to do the work again.

Special for Tuesday
5 oz. can Old English Wax
25c

Masury's Perfection Flat Colors for Walls

Masury's Perfection Flat Colors for interior use afford not only elegant and harmonious decorative treatment, but are extremely durable and sanitary. They produce a smooth, hard, washable finish in the rich, mellow effects of water colors.

Shown in 24 shades and white—the ideal finish for the walls and interior of all rooms—easily applied—last for years—not affected by heat or moisture—most economical. Let us tell you more about Masury's Perfection Flat Colors—



"61" Floor Varnish

Pratt & Lambert's famous "61" Floor Varnish will give you beautiful floors that water won't turn white—that ropping children won't mar or scratch. "61" is so tough that the wood may be dented with a hammer and the varnish will not crack. It is the most durable and lasting floor varnish made.

"61" comes in eight beautiful, semi-transparent wood stain colors; light oak, dark oak, cherry, mahogany, walnut, forest green and ground color. It is easy to apply, and will not show streaks or brush marks.

Floor Brightener

"Old English Brightener" is a liquid preparation which cleans the surface of any floor, whatever the finish, and polishes, brightens and preserves it. It contains no oil or other harmful ingredients.

A can of "Old English Brightener" should be in every home for it will insure beautiful floors, whether they are waxed, varnished or shellacked.

A quart will last, under ordinary use, about six months. Let us send you a can on Tuesday.

Floor Wax

If you have an old floor to "do over," or a new one to finish, you should get a can of Old English Wax, which will give your floors a mellow lustrous and soft, rich finish.

Masury's Paints

We carry a full line of Masury's Paints of all kinds for roofs, porches, steps, etc., and Masury's Liquid Kalsomine—high grade paints that are the cheapest in the end.

Auto Enamel

With Pratt & Lambert's Effects Auto Enamel you can make your car look like new. The coat will produce a perfect finish. All popular colors.

Fresno Hardware Co.

Reliable Hardware — Housewares — Home Needs

1247 J STREET

Quality at the Right Price

PHONE 440

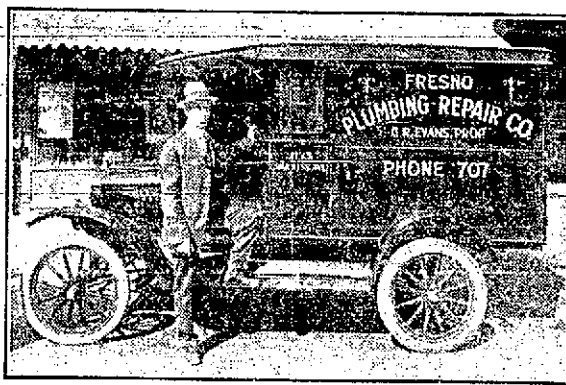
Fresno Plumbing Repair Co.

G. R. EVANS, Prop.

Phone 707

1133 Van Ness

A Plumbing Shop Brought to Your Door Saves You Money



Did you ever stop to figure what it cost you when a plumber takes a stroll to your house to do a little job for you and then strolls back for material or tools? You are paying \$1.50 per hour for the strolling. With my plan you only pay for the time actually spent doing the job.

The Royal Cafeteria

2033 Fresno St.

With again entertain you Sunday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock with the best of music while you eat a nice, clean dinner in a clean, roomy place, cooked by the best cooks we can procure. And we buy only the best supplies, no matter what the price may be.

Come and see for yourself and bring your friends and enjoy a pleasant hour with us. Fresh, cool salads, hot melon and ice tea are ready these hot days.



Don't deny yourself the comfort that a G-E Fan will give you.

Our prices are attractive.

Quality of the best.

Central State Electric Co. 1230 "J" St. Phone 1211



Herbert F. Briggs
Candidate for
Judge of the
Superior Court

Your Support—Respectfully Solicited

Since
1900

Now is the time to commence to figure on your irrigation system to be installed this fall or winter.

The K-T Modern Irrigation System has been universally used, especially in California, and has proved a wonderful success in the saving of labor, water and land.

Give us a call and we will be pleased to give you the benefit of our years of practical experience free of charge.

Kellar-Thomason-Fleming Co. FRESNO, CALIF. Phone 1631. 2031 Kern St.

PRINTERS INK PAYS

WHY DO YOU SUFFER FROM TOOTHACHE WHEN IT IS SO UNNECESSARY?

There is no reason for your suffering from toothache. It doesn't even take courage to visit the dentist now because modern methods are painless and those are the ones that are practiced in this office. You can't cure a toothache yourself; you might stop the pain for a little while, but it will only be worse when it comes again. If your teeth are giving you the slightest trouble, come and let me examine them and put them in order for you.

Good Dentistry Within the Reach of All

I do not believe in charging exorbitant prices. I believe that good dentistry should be within the reach of all. My prices are as low as first-class materials and high class workmanship will permit. All my work is guaranteed. Come and let me give you an estimate on your work.

22-K Gold Crowns \$4.00
22-K Bridge Work \$4.00
Best Guaranteed Plates \$7.50

Dr. J. Allen Jackson
"PAINLESS DENTIST"

1016 I Street, Just Over Dermers \$15 Suit House

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA NEWS

LARGE LAND TRACT WILL BE SOLD FOR TAX

Total of 10,000 Acres Are
Included in Poso Irriga-
tion District

Many Prominent Men
Are Included in List of
Delinquencies

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 31.—The county of Kern, through Tax Collector C. Des B. Day, yesterday began advertising the sale of some 10,000 acres of land in the old Poso irrigation district, near Lamona, on the S. P. railroad, some 20 miles north of Bakersfield. The land is to be sold for taxes, costs and penalties, and the aggregate total due is over \$140,000, of which more than \$125,000 is due from the Kern County Land Company, formerly Tavis & Haggin at the time the Poso district was organized in 1888 and \$15,000 bonds floated. A dam was built on Poso creek and after storing one season's flood waters, the dam burst and was not rebuilt. The sale of the land which is set for September 23 in front of the Kern county courthouse, has been enjoined by the land company which protests that its assessments are too high. The sale was ordered by the Kern county board of supervisors, who after a lapse of thirty years, acted upon motion of bondholders who through James E. Farrar and others are endeavoring to clear title to the land. The indebtedness was declared to be \$405,000 and this is to be paid to the Poso Investment Company, the bondholders.

Among some of the delinquent landowners appear the names of Edgar M. Wilson for \$30,000. He is from Los Angeles. Bird S. Coler, former candidate for governor of New York, holds 160 acres on which \$1,051 taxes are due. The San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation owes \$88 and Colonel Herbert C. Henshaw of San Francisco, \$248. O. C. Henshaw, an oilman of Fresno, is charged with \$151 for 160 acres. C. S. Merone, the county purchasing agent, is owner of 80 acres upon which \$642 taxes are due. O. E. Kimbrell, chairman of Kimbrell, a grain colony near Fresno, owes a total of \$3,852, while a tax debt of \$54 is owed by the Southern Pacific company. A portion of the townsite of Famoso is included in the delinquent land. In the time of the levying of the assessment, the farmers paid in more than \$240,000 to the tax collector.

ASSIGN YOUTHS TO TRAINING SCHOOL

MODESTO, Aug. 31.—The Stanislaus exemption board has made the first assignment of young men to special schools for training, as a part of the program which is to be carried out with the younger draft boys of the county. The assignments are: Alvan Hearn, Modesto, and Roderick Edwards, Patterson, to go to University of Arizona at Tucson, Arizona, leaving Modesto Friday, August 30 at 8:15 p. m.; George Irving Bentley and George E. Ball, of Oakdale, to the University of California, leaving Sunday, September 1; Milton A. Conroy, Crows Landing, and Fred M. Smith, Modesto, to Oakland high school, leaving Sunday, September 1.

WAS IN BOMBED HOSPITAL.
MODESTO, Aug. 31.—Colonel Robert Patterson, United States Medical Reserve, who was in command of the Harvard base hospital in France last spring when it was bombed by the Germans, spent yesterday in Modesto with his father-in-law, County Purchasing Agent, L. L. Day. He has recently been in Italy in charge of a hospital. He is on six months' furlough to America and will devote much time to instruction in camps.

COUNTY BUDGET TO BE \$650,000

MODESTO, Aug. 30.—The Stanislaus county budget for the new fiscal year, as now in process of compilation by the board of supervisors will carry \$650,000 as against \$600,000 for the year just closed. The tax rate will be \$2.15 while that of last year was \$2. The assessed valuation for 1917-1918 was \$20,000,000; for this year it is \$22,000,000. The actual rate is expected to be increased this year from 35 cents to 38 cents, which will yield \$112,000 for the year, an increase. The new budget will fix the county road tax at 40 cents on \$100 instead of 30 cents. The bonded indebtedness of the county, for highways principally, is \$1,452,900.

ASSAULTS REPORTED; FINED.
BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 31.—Philip Fickert, local cattlemen, was fined \$15 by Judge Bunnell for striking L. A. Hansen, a former local newspaper man. Fickert is a cousin of Charles M. Fickert, the San Francisco district attorney.

PNEUMONIA CAUSED DEATH OF OFFICER

MODESTO, Aug. 31.—Captain E. H. Annear, who died Wednesday evening at St. Mary's hospital in Hoboken, New Jersey, succumbed to an attack of double pneumonia. It was learned here in a telegram received yesterday by Mrs. Annear from her brother, Lieutenant James McFarland. Until yesterday no word had come as to the cause of death. Captain Annear was taken from his ship, upon landing in America, directly to the hospital where his death occurred a week later. The body was sent from Hoboken Friday afternoon under escort of Sergeant Thomas Burton of the hospital staff, and two soldiers. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but it is expected that the body will be taken to Modesto for burial. The court house in order that friends may have opportunity to pay their respect to the former county surveyor.

WILL BUILD PLANT FOR MEAT PACKING

MODESTO, Aug. 31.—Plans are being completed for a meat-packing plant for Modesto to be constructed by a company of Modestans, among whom are Councilman John C. Cuneo and J. D. Fisher. The company has a capital of \$250,000, with a stock of 100 shares already subscribed by Modesto business men. The buildings will be of reinforced concrete and will cost \$20,000. The plant will be located across the Tuolumne river, just off the Crows Landing road. The general stock feeding of hogs and cattle will be of the latest design, and the plant in all essentials will be one of the most modern on the coast. The company expects to handle stock from Stanislaus, Merced and Tuolumne counties and will employ several trucks for hauling. Besides preparation of cattle for the daily markets, the company will cure all kinds of smoked and cooked meats and will use all by-products of the plant in manufacturing fertilizer and extracts of fat.

RESUME LATE CLOSING

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 31.—Indications are that the agreement which has been in force some time here by which the business houses of this city closed at 8 o'clock each night, including Saturday, will go by the board one week from tonight. Local newspapers today carried an advertisement which was signed by the members of a dozen places of business in which formal notice was given that hereafter their places will remain open until 9 o'clock Saturday evenings. It is stated by those who favor the change that ranchers have complained that Saturday evening is the only evening of the week when their employees can come to town to do their trading, and that because of the change in regulations here considerable of the business is going to other towns than Porterville.

OAKDALE RANCHERS HARVEST ALMONDS

OAKDALE, Aug. 31.—The almond harvest is now in full blast in the Oakdale section, which within the past year has become one of the biggest almond producers in the United States. Fourteen cars of nuts were shipped from here last year, which was the largest shipment from any single point in California, this state being the biggest producer in the United States. This year the crop will be much larger, and preparations are being made to handle five or six cars more than last year. The Oakdale Almond Exchange is handling the crop direct this year, without shipping to Sacramento or Los Angeles, as was done last year. The work is now being done in Oakdale, and the local organization anticipates that the saving in freight and expenses will be sufficient to build their own warehouse within a year. The present plan is to take the difference between the old cost and the present cost and put it into a permanent warehouse fund. Nonpareils and L. N. are the first nutting the harvest and they are now being hauled to the warehouse. The first car will probably be shipped the latter part of next week and will go to the eastern seaboard. The biggest almond orchards producing this year are the N. J. Land tract of 150 acres, the Stearns orchard of 150 acres, and the Peterson tract of over 200 acres. Stearns and Peterson have installed a big power huller to handle their crop, and with the aid of women it is expected to get the nuts to market without any difficulty from labor shortage. Prices of almonds are reported as better than a year ago when they netted the growers from 14 to 18 cents per pound. The State Almond Exchange is making advances on the 1918 crop already, on the following basis: Nonpareils, 15 cents; L. N. L., 13 cents; No. 1 Ultra, 12 cents; and Drakes, 12 cents. The growers have been advised to get their nuts into the warehouse early in order that the crop may be sent to market before the freight rates are tied up by fuel congestion.

SCHOOL JANITOR DIES SUDDENLY

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 31.—T. T. McCutcheon, aged 59 years, was found dead last night at the Washington school in East Bakersfield. He was janitor of the school and his body was found at the living end of the building. He leaves a widow and six children. Death was due to heart trouble.

MARICOPA RAISES SALOON LICENSES

MARICOPA, Aug. 31.—The city council met Wednesday night in adjourned session at pass ordinance No. 20 which provides for the raising of minor licenses from \$125 per quarter to \$200 per quarter. The ordinance is an emergency ordinance to go into effect on September 1, when the licenses from the saloons are payable, and as such it required four votes. All the members voting favorably on the matter except Trustee H. C. Dolan. At the next meeting of the board it is probable that another police officer will be appointed to assist Marshal Stebbins in his duties, the additional money being asked for for this purpose. Upon the request of H. H. Fenneman, the board granted permission for the holding of a sporting match in the city in the near future, the same to be conducted in conformity with the laws pertaining to four-round boxing matches. After a hearing of Mr. Kibank's statements in regard to his saloon license, and after transfer involved therein, the board renewed his license, as it had that of J. J. Carroll at a previous meeting.

MURDER SUSPECT TO BE TAKEN SOUTH

AVISALIA, Aug. 31.—Bringing with him a radically different point of view than that held by the local officers, Sheriff Haffner of Montgomery county, Arkansas, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Watkins of the same county, were en route this morning and will arrive today. They are expected to face the charge of having deliberately murdered an aged German and his son last March, in whose bodies the officers are said to have counted over 400 bullets and eye wounds. That Sheriff Haffner, who is president of the largest body in Montgomery county and an influential man in other walks of life there, will take Crane back to his home, is a subject of much interest. Haffner is said to be a man of high character and is said to be a man of high character and is said to be a man of high character.

PEACH PACKING HOUSE FINISHED

APNATER, Aug. 31.—The California Peach Growers' Association's new packing and grading house at this place will be completed and ready to receive consignments of dried fruit next week. D. J. White, a well known orchardist of this place, has been made long manager and has already assumed charge of association affairs. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cameron left for Illinois yesterday morning to visit their son, who is in the army ordnance department. They expect to be gone several weeks. Fourteen cars of grapes and eighteen cars of sweet potatoes were shipped out of here for the week ending Wednesday. This makes the total shipments for the season 215 cars.

Mrs. Marguerite Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mitchell of this place, died at the home of her parents last Friday after a brief illness. Mrs. Anderson had been acting as a forewoman in the Stewart Fruit Company packing house. Her husband enlisted in the navy in May. Interment took place in the L. O. O. F. cemetery at Merced.

RANCH IN MERCED BRINGS \$15,000

MERCED, Aug. 31.—The well known Brandon ranch of 4300 acres near Marquette station on the Santa Fe railroad line was sold today by the B. P. Graham investment company of Los Angeles to W. J. Keane and Charles Keane of Colton, Nevada. The deal, said to have involved over \$150,000 is one of the record realty transactions of the year. The property includes the Marquette townsite.

Keane Brothers are experienced farmers, and will move onto the ranch at once and commence improvements, which will include the building of a residence, replacing the one recently destroyed by fire. The new owners plan to plant 320 acres of the Chowchilla river bottomland to alfalfa this year, and will seed 1000 acres this fall, and use the remainder of the acreage for stock raising.

MILITARY MEN TO ADDRESS SOLDIERS

MODESTO, Aug. 31.—Major Edwin, famous British officer, and "Doc" Wells, Canadian veteran, will come to Modesto Sunday to attend the third military school of instruction for drafted men. It is likely that Adjutant General Bore, of Sacramento, will be here. He gave a farewell address at the last soldiers' school. Officers will drill the men in simple military movements, squad formation and give instruction in military etiquette. A box lunch will be served at noon by the Red Cross. The draft men will answer roll call at 2:30 in the morning at Courthouse park.

THAT TIRED, ACHING FEELING
Can be relieved with a few doses of S. B. Aque Capsules. Only at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

DINUBA MUSICIANS TO GIVE CONCERTS

DINUBA, Aug. 31.—At a meeting of the Dinuba band this week, it was decided to resume the open air concerts, which have been suspended during the vacation season. Rehearsals have been called in order to be ready or any opportunity of patriotic services that may offer. They are expected to be called to service in the impending Liberty Loan drive. The Sierra Rod and Gun Club have been notified of the shipment of 80 cans, containing 200,000 fry, to arrive Monday evening. They have called a meeting of all members, and will plant the fry in streams in the hills the night of their arrival. Lieutenant Carl Buschaupt of Camp Lewis, is spending a few days furlough with his parents, on their ranch near Dinuba. Mrs. Ethel Bartlett Wiles has returned to the city to resume her work for the coming school year. Corporal Harry J. Schilling, Battery F, 62nd Artillery, has written home, announcing his arrival in France.

A meeting for the organization of the motor truck owners and operators of Tulare county was held in Dinuba, Tuesday evening. Eighteen names were enrolled as members and D. W. Rowland of Exeter was elected permanent chairman, with A. Stuffer, of Dinuba, as secretary. A committee was appointed consisting of one member from each town represented at the meeting to draft a constitution, which was adopted by the Porterville branch at their meeting, Friday night. Friday evening a group of friends were entertained at the home of Miss Lona Hamm, the occasion was a farewell to Miss Hamm on the eve of her departure for Pasadena, where she will enter the Pasadena hospital as a student nurse. The evening was spent in music and games and light refreshments were served. Those present were: The Meses Ethel, Lotie, Beale and Elise Truebale, Meta Anderson, Lila, Marjorie, Marjorie and Lucile Clifton, Nellie Ross, Alvin Conrad, Sarah Mason, Lily Nickel, Kate and Lena Hamm, Messrs. John and William Weddle, Raymond McElvair, Ray Beall, Glenn Ross, Lisle Oliver, Layman and Albert Beall, Jack Giesbrecht, Teddy Conrad, Edgar Burch, Laurence and Leonard Wealy, Theodore Nickel, and Peter, Jack and Martin Hamm.

Mrs. Anna Dudeney, at her home, south of town, is entertaining as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott and daughter, Dorothy, of Los Angeles.

WILL CONDUCT RANCH

MERCED, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Easton left today for the Orignita ranch of Miller & Lux, eight miles southeast of Los Banos, where Mr. Easton assumes the position of foreman of the ranch, succeeded by Mr. Nickel, son of Leroy Nickel, who has resigned to go to war. The ranch is one of the large interests of the Miller & Lux corporation and is devoted to cattle, hog, grain and alfalfa raising.

IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.
LOS BANOS, Aug. 31.—Little Johnnie M. Shallow was accidentally shot by his brother-in-law Wednesday; not fatally injured.



The New EDISON

On September 1st, owing to increased price of production, The New Edison will be advanced as follows:

Modern Model, now \$106—Sept. 1..... \$120
Sheraton Model, now \$160—Sept. 1..... \$175
Adam Model, now \$200—Sept. 1..... \$220
Chippendale Model, now \$265—Sept. 1..... \$285
William & Mary Model, now \$285—Sept. 1..... \$285
Inlaid Sheraton Model, now \$290—Sept. 1..... \$300

There is no more perfect musical instrument than The New Edison—so if you are not the happy possessor of one now—better get it before this advance.

Hockett-Bristol Co.

1253 "J" ST. PHONE 1208
Chickering and other good pianos
Edison Diamond Disc Photographs



Why You May Not Succeed

If you fail in life, it will be for one of two reasons—lack of purpose, or lack of will power. If you really want to do something and be somebody, and have the power of will to compel yourself to pay the price in effort, you can realize your ambition. Otherwise, there is nothing for you but mediocrity.

But you will not fail; you have the advice of your parents, you have the counsel of your friends, you have the recommendations of good schools and all of these are urging you to get an education now—so the question is squarely before you today—will you be a big man or woman or will you be an obscure, unimportant little person? Your future depends upon what you do now, and today shapes tomorrow.

Lack of money is no excuse for failure—you do not lack opportunity. This school will give you an opportunity to earn the tuition fee while you are attending school.

A select private school for discriminating students. 12th year in California under one management. Fully Accredited. Call, write or phone for catalog. We offer courses in Telegraphy, Stenography, Bookkeeping, English branches, etc.

Mackay Business College

Tel. 926 Founded 1907 by S. P. R. H. Co. 913 Jay St.

Dental Trust Must Go

Amendment to Dental Law Breaks Power of Combine and Safeguards Interests of All

More than 125,000 Californians have asked to have the Dental Law amended.

If you knew how the present Dental Law operates you would realize that never has there been greater reason for change in a law.

Dental laws are made at the command of a combine of political dentists for their own profit, under the excuse, "protection for the people."

This permits them to fix high prices, and hold them high, by regulating competition.

High prices make a luxury of dentistry and put it out of reach of eighty per cent of the people.

This amendment brings dentistry within reach of all the people.

It secures the services of highly skilled dentists, permitted to charge reasonable fees.

It permits dentists to give openly to the public information the people should have about the care of their teeth.

Yes! I have personal interest in this measure.

The Dental Trust seeks to ruin those it cannot control, depriving the people of fair prices which come only through competition.

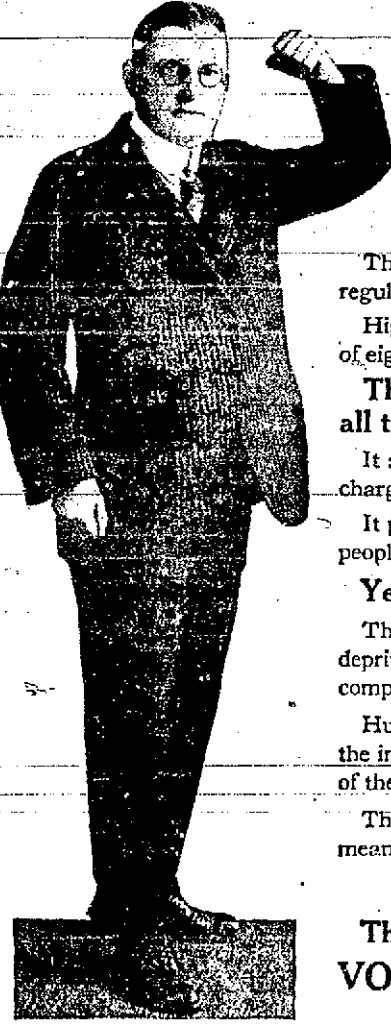
Huge sums of money are being used to cloud the issue, so that the interests of the people may be made secondary to the profits of the dentists.

This is your fight to make it possible for people of moderate means to save their teeth.

End this autocracy.

The Dental Amendment will be No. 21 on the ballot.

VOTE YES



PAINLESS PARKER

Painless Parker

The One Big Tractor DEMONSTRATION

Begins September 17
Over 150,000 Visitors Expected

The Third Annual Tractor Demonstration will be the biggest and most elaborate exhibition of Farm Machinery and Tractors ever held in America. Over one million dollars' worth of Farm Machinery Implements and Accessories will be on display in tents covering over sixty acres. Fifty or more sizes and types of tractors will be in operation, providing the best possible opportunity to inspect and judge tractor work on the farm.

THE DATES---SEPT. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21
THE PLACE---WHITTIER BOULEVARD

Half Mile East of Los Angeles City Limits
DON'T MISS IT! NO ADMISSION
FREE AUTO PARKING GROUNDS

Traction Engine & Implement Dealers' Association
Of Southern California--220 H. W. Hellman
Bldg., Los Angeles

Weymouth Brothers Both Win Army Promotions



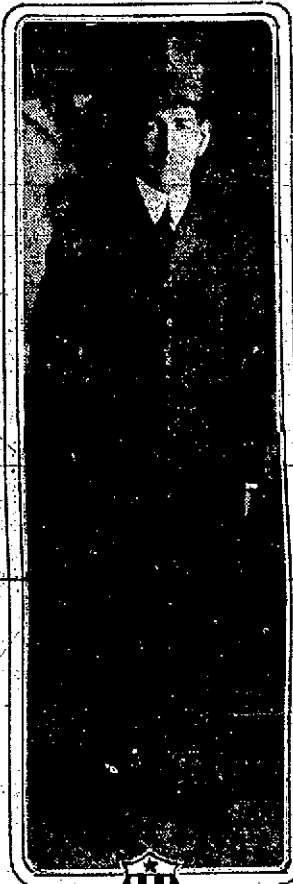
CORP. LESLIE G. WEYMOUTH, SECOND LIEUT. MERTON W. WEYMOUTH. Merton W. Weymouth and Leslie G. Weymouth are two Fresno boys who selected different branches of the service. But both have been promoted. Merton has been appointed second lieutenant of Field Artillery at Camp Taylor, near Louisville, Ky. He enlisted a year ago. Corporal Leslie Weymouth enlisted last February and is now with the Aero Squadron at Kelly Field, Texas. The family home of the boys is at 830 O street.

DISEASE, POSSIBLY CHOLERA, BELGIUM

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.—The Tele-gram says it learns a new sickness, probably cholera, has broken out in Belgium. Thirty young persons died this week in a village near Diest, seven miles northeast of Louvain. The Germans are vigorously trying to localize the disease.

"Is the plumber at home?" "I think you'll find him in the garden, over by the garden hatch." "Looking for leaks, I suppose."—Boston Transcript.

William Louch Is Now in France



ARTHUR WILLIAM LOUCH. Arthur William Louch of the 47th Base Hospital Corps in France, is a son of the Rev. William Louch of Arlington Heights.

RHINE TOWNS FEEL ALLIED AIR RAIDS

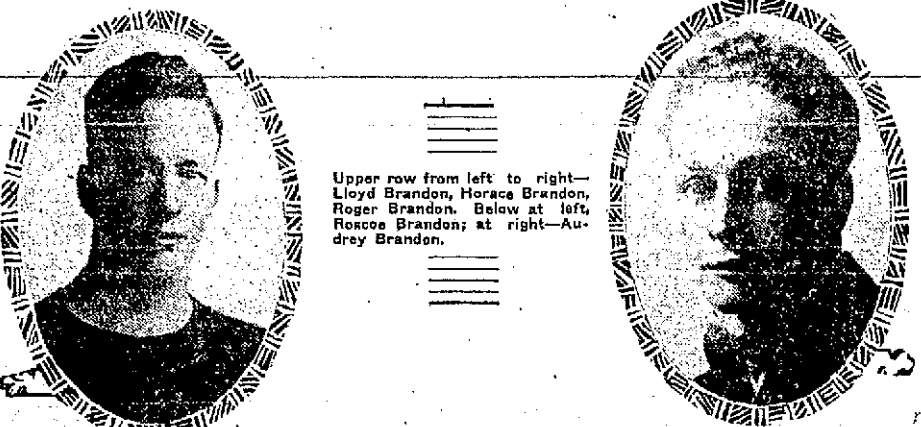
GENEVA, Aug. 31.—At a meeting of representatives from eleven Rhine towns yesterday at Strasbourg, called to discuss means of protesting to the government against Allied air raids, it was decided to appeal to German headquarters to come to some arrangement for both sides to abstain from air attacks upon open towns. The question of air defenses, if the appeal fails also, was discussed as wise measures for the repair of property damaged and the payment of indemnity to the families of persons killed and injured. Meanwhile insurance rates have increased 25 per cent.

"Sir, I came to ask you to give me your daughter's hand." "All right, young man; if you're looking for it, you can generally find it in my pocket."—Baltimore American.

"Do you think," he asked, "that you could learn to love me?" "Possibly," she answered, "but if I were a man I'd hate to think I was an acquired taste."—Boston Transcript.

"Ten years elapse between Acts I and II." "Yes," said Mrs. Fluddub, bitterly, "and I see the bride's wife is still wearing the same hat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HERE ARE THE "FIVE BRANDONS", ALL HUNTING FOR THE KAISER



Upper row from left to right—Lloyd Brandon, Horace Brandon, Roger Brandon. Below at left, Roscoe Brandon; at right—Audrey Brandon.

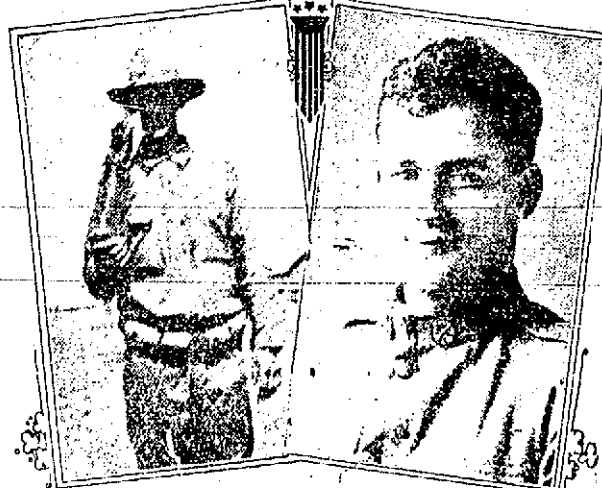
Five of the six sons of Mrs. Julia Brandon and the late Amberson Brandon entitle the mother to a five-star service flag. Lloyd Brandon, the oldest, was a fireman on the cruiser San Diego and at present is quartered on the Maine. Roger Brandon, the second son is presumably on his way to France and is a corporal. Roger is a son-in-law of the Hoerl family of Stockton and went from Camp Kearny. Audrey Brandon, third son has been in France since January having been sent over immediately after his arrival at Camp Lewis. He is a member of the 28th Engineers. Roscoe, better known as "Ted" Brandon stationed at San Pedro has considerable fame as a baseball pitcher. In January he was married to Miss Perrin of Woodbridge. Horace D. Brandon, fifth son is doing patrol duty on the Panama canal, Atlantic side. Horace was married last Christmas to Miss Pound of Stockton who is the third wife in this family.

Two Valley Boys in Fighting Togs and Smiles "Over There"



LUKE QUINLAN, OF FRESNO, AND HERMAN PETERSON, OF BOWLES. Luke S. Quinlan of Fresno and Herman Peterson of Bowles are seen here in one of the sunny villages of France near the fighting line in the great "over there." They went over to France in January and became fast friends, possibly because both came from the Garden of the Sun. They belong to the 115th T. M. Batt. of New York troops.

Two Brothers Fighting for Uncle Sam in France



CHESTER A. SULLENGER AND ROY E. SULLENGER. Roy E. Sullenger and Chester A. Sullenger, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sullenger, 755 Madison street, are with the colors. Chester is a machine gunner with the aviation service in France, while Roy is a member of Company I, 361st Infantry, and was employed by the Wells Fargo in Fresno before he enlisted in the army.

Last to Enlist; First in France



M. M. Henriques (upped) and Ernest A. Henriques.

Of these two brothers, Private Ernest A. Henriques was the last to enlist and the first to go to France. He left Fresno April 29, and was in France July 29. He is a member of Company B, 346th M. G. Batt. M. M. Henriques, Jr., is in New York waiting to be sent over. He is with the 48th Aero Squadron on Long Island. Their home in Fresno is at 1834 Sarah street.

ESTHONIANS FEEL GERMAN ABUSE

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 31.—An official Estonian courier bound for France has arrived here. He stated that the Germans are suppressing the Estonian national life and culture in every way. Newspapers are censored, the audit, and schools are closed or being Germanized.

"Food requisitioning has been instituted and the bread ration has been fixed at a quarter of a kilogram daily and the meat ration at a quarter of a kilogram weekly. The courier stated that German oppression was threatening the national spirit and increasing the passive resistance."

"Aw, I'm making quite an impression on Miss Fluddub. But they say she's a desperate flirt." "Is she actually going around with you?" "Aw, yes." "She must be desperate."—Kansas City Journal.

QUITE SERIOUS. "This is a solemn thought. If Hindenburg's army bites off more than it can chew it may choke to death."—Detroit Journal.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." "Wives have been hearing that for years. But what's the way to his pocketbook?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

LOOKS LIKE US. One general takes the side with the just reservatively win; and America is raising 700,000 reserves.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Amusements

LIBERTY THEATER

3 Great Big DAYS STARTING Today

The Snapp'es! The Liv'est!! The Jazziest!!

Comedy Drama OF THE Year
DOUGLAS Fairbanks



COME EARLY IN
'Bound in Morocco'
It's a Snappy Twentieth Century Photoplay Filled with Comedy and Travels at High Speed All the Time.
A GREAT STAR In A GREAT PICTURE
Other BIG LIBERTY Attractions

Plaza Airdome "HIP" VAUDEVILLE

New Show, Sunday to Tuesday Inclusive

ALL STAR BILL

FEATURING THE RIOTOUS COMEDY CREATION
"THE DEVIL IN POSSESSION"
STARRING KINGSBURG AND MUNSON.

Ernest Hlatt, "Moss Anything." A big fat prize for the best title for the act. Leave your titles at the box office.

Belmont & Layton, in their side-splitting sketch; 3 feet of comedy.

Hopkins & Axtel, comedy, novelty and traveling. This act is very different from the rest.

H. E. Van Der Koor presents Puffer Bull in "At the Side Show" a dozen laughs a minute.

B. A. Rolfe presents Edith Storey, screen favorite, in a 5-act Metro Photo Play, "The Eyes of Mystery." A story of mystery, adventure, with Edith Storey in an athletic, outdoor girl's part. Teams with gripping interest. DON'T FORGET THE TIME. First show at 8 p. m. Second show 9:30 o'clock. Prices 15 and 25c.

Sunday

Have you been seeing the Judge Brown Stories? You will enjoy his late drama, "The Rebellion." See Max Linder in "Max Wants a Divorce."

Monday

Jack Gardner is featuring in "Open Places"—a special five-act Drama. A good Comedy, "Musty's Vacation."

Tuesday

Animated Weekly—"Fixing the Fixer"—and "A Married Coquette," a fine drama from the pen of Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Wednesday

—Elaine Sedgwick in "The Trail of No Return." Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran in "Bad News." One act Educational.

AT THE BIJOU

Read the Republican Ads

Today Only

Big
MITCH LEWIS
and Barrier Cast in
The Sign Invisible

COMEDY

SCENIC

Tomorrow—"Last Raid of Zeppelin L21"

Fresno Photo Theatre

By Ben Randall Walker
A Chapter in Fresno County History

[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]

POLICEMAN GOES BACK TO U. S. NAVY

Taking leave of absence during the war, Patrolman B. T. Franklin of the police department, who is in the constant service of the navy, will re-enter the service with a few days as water tender with the tank of a first class petty officer.

He has been with the local police department for the past eight months, and was previously a special officer for the Southern Pacific Railway company.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin left last night for a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Ford at Del Norte before volunteering his service to the local naval recruiting office September 5.

RURAL POSTMEN TO GATHER IN FRESNO

The annual convention of the California State Rural Letter Carriers Association will be held at the Sequoia hotel, Fresno, tomorrow, according to the announcement of the officials of the local branch yesterday.

It was stated that delegates will be present from all parts of the state, but details of the program were not available yesterday. Proceedings will begin at 9 a. m., and an adjournment will be made at 12 o'clock. Business will be resumed at 1 p. m., and at the close of the convention at 6 o'clock the members will go to Reading Park for a watermelon feed. The evening will afterwards be spent at the theater.

The officers of the convention are: President, P. S. Savell, Los Angeles; Vice President, Martin Peterson, Fresno; Secretary, C. E. Austin, Chula Vista.

R. C. SHOP TO BE OPEN LABOR DAY

Filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. M. Prosser as manager of the Red Cross shop, the committee on salvage, with Ivan McIndoo, acting chairman, very glad to announce that they have been able to secure Mrs. W. B. Isaacs to assume the charge of the shop. Mrs. Isaacs spent yesterday at the shop co-operating with Mr. Fraser, who threw down the managerial reins last night, and she announced that Labor Day would be observed as a holiday, but the shop will be open all day Monday, for the special benefit of those who are not able to make their purchases there ordinarily.

Yesterday's sales swelled the funds of the shop by the amount of \$62.70. Mrs. A. B. Hopkins was in charge of the sales for the day.

VERY BEST ICE CREAM
Is made at Smith Bros' Drug Store. Try it and be convinced. Made fresh daily.

PEOPLE—EVENTS—PUBLICATIONS

WEEKLY COMMENTS

By CHARLES H. SHINN



These are strenuous times for printers, publishers, authors, librarians and book collectors. One of the librarians, John Cotton Lane, explains in the Atlantic that a "real library" can no longer be a mere collection of books, no matter how large, beautiful and classic; after this it must be a collection of records of human thought and action. A strong editorial in the Nation emphasizes and extends this idea, saying: "Every human activity expresses itself in print. But it concludes that, after all, the circulation of permanently valuable books is the library's chief function."

Librarians are apt to feel that every creature that approaches the desk is an embodied interrogation. Certainly, and people are learning to ask even more questions by mail or by phone from home and office. Librarians and newspaper men, we have discovered, belong to the "learned professions" quite as much as our friends the clergymen.

"Lasting Peace" Many readers enjoy the articles of Dr. H. M. Kallen in the "New Republic" and "The Dial," which last, having succeeded in Chicago has now moved to New York and is still on the upgrade. It was in "The Dial" that some of the essays which form the basis of Dr. Kallen's book—"The Structure of Lasting Peace"—first appeared. Can we obtain a true "League of Nations" out of the social and economic inter-play which is forever ebbing and flowing around this world. The basal argument of this book is that, as it happens, we of America tried with success a "League" experiment when we welded the colonies together, and grew clear across this ebbing and flowing around this world. He proves his point: "a free league of free peoples" is not a dream. We can have it if we wish but we must first conquer "the illusion of exclusive sovereignty, the sordid realities of class vanity and class greed."

The Marshall Jones Company of Boston publishes this inspiring book. (\$1.25 net.)

A Fanatic's Family It is not easy to define Homer Cory's boy-story novel, "Boone Story," which the Harper's publish. The boy who tells the story, Cleveland Seed, is the son of an strange, fierce, and-souled religious fanatic from Seely. He grows up under loneliness, often very painful conditions. The whole atmosphere is that of "The Leatherstocking" and "Mollie" excitement period; the characters are many of them very distinct—such as bright sister Susie, who is "lost astray," and the patient, earnest "Gran" and some of the neighbors in the dull little town of "Boone Story."



THOMAS M. KETTLE
Author of "The Ways of War"

This story has been compared to some of Mark Twain's best work—such as "Tom Sawyer"—which it does not in the least resemble. Taken entirely on its own merits it contains a picture of mistaken valiant zeal which is not often seen in America. On this fact its value rests.

The author is a Missourian who was a reporter on one of the St. Louis newspapers, edited the Baseball magazine and has written several novels, travel books, etc. "Boone Story" costs \$1.50 net.

Truth Well Put—Handling Men is a mighty useful symposium for employers, directors, and "bosses" of all sorts to read with care. It is full of good pointers on "selecting and hiring," on "how to hold your men," on "building in an employer," and—best of all—on "putting more than money in pay envelopes." Nineteen successful men contribute to this handsome, well-printed volume, which costs \$1.35 net, and comes from the A. W. Shaw Company of New York. It is one of the many "Standard Business Books" issued by this firm and we think them very useful. One, "The Knack of Selling," is in six pocket volumes. "The Business Correspondence Library" is in three volumes. All these books are found in the "Human Element" given ample and intelligent weight. They are actually readable by any one, and full of quiet humor.

The Russell Sage Foundation The "Russell Sage Foundation" is a thing that most of us understand but vaguely. Its endowment is ten million dollars, and its purpose is "the improvement of the human conditions" in this country. Four of the eight trustees are women. The general director, John M. Glenn of Baltimore, a Johns Hopkins man, has held that position since 1907. The seventy-page book entitled "The Foundation" is worth study. There is something practical and timely for each reader in such a non-commercial catalogue of investigations. Here are expert studies of school children's lunches, of working girls' lives, of housing conditions, of juvenile courts, of munition makers, and much more in the same line. Win. H. Slingerland has several books about Child Welfare Work—one on conditions in California.

"The twilight and the dawn
Sunrise and set of sun—
The summer's golden hush,
All seasons, all in one—
Belong to you."

Madge Morris Hayward, now Mrs. Wagner, comes of old Virginia stock. She has kept on writing her best, not printing too much, and steadily growing until people have begun to recognize her as one of California's literary leaders. Some of these days her short stories and her novel, "A Titled Plebeian," will be more widely known.

Brief Book Notes—You may miss a good deal if you fail to keep track of the "International Conciliation" books. The last one contains fresh "disclosures from Germany," and the full text of the Lichens Memorial, also Herr Von Jagow's reply. Frank Munroe, Smith of Columbia writes the "Introduction" and notes.

One dollar sent to the American Association for International Conciliation, 40 West Fifth Street, New York City, gets periodical booklets for us, think, five years.

"The Survey," New York, publishes a social study of value. It describes the cottage life and education of 200 orphan children. (\$1.25 net.)

"Sketches from Life" are stories of

Make Your Old Ford Car Serve You Several Years. More

It Will Be Almost Impossible to Get New Cars
Have Yours Overhauled and Put Into Good
Shape and It Will Work and Look Like New

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Owing to the fact that the automobile production will be cut 50 per cent it will be next to impossible to secure new cars. This is the time when you will be able to see what your old car can do. You will be surprised to see how much more service you can get out of it.

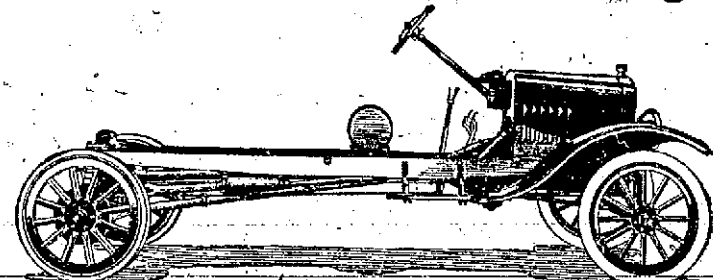
Bring it into our shop, where we have an expert force of repair men. We will give the car thorough overhauling, fit it up with the necessary new parts, and when we are through you will have a car that looks and works like a 1918 model.

**We Carry a Complete Stock of Genuine Ford Parts As Well
As a Stock of New Bodies, Fenders, Radiators, Hoods, Etc.**

We are authorized agents for the Ford Factories and keep the only stock of genuine Ford parts that is carried here. When the engine or other parts of your car need repairing, have it done when only the genuine parts are used.

We will also carry from now on, a large stock of Ford Roadster and Touring Bodies, Fenders, Radiators, Hoods, etc., so if you want your car to look like a brand new model all that is necessary is to have it made over here. It will cost you less than you imagine.

Place Your Order for Your Ford Truck Now Light in Weight But a Giant in Strength



**The Ford One Ton Truck Will Put
Dollars in Your Pockets**

There are so many ways that a Ford One Ton Truck will save you money that it might be said that it will actually put dollars in your pockets. The merchant will find it invaluable in making deliveries; the truck is rapid, dependable and the cost of up-keep and operation is small; the rancher will find it quite the most inexpensive way of hauling his products to market.

**Kelly-Springfield Tires Give Longer and
Better Service—Use Them for
Economy's Sake**

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES are fast becoming the most popular tires on the market because discerning motorists have found by rigid tests that they are the most dependable. They give longer, better service than any other tire; hence, since they do not need to be replaced so often, they are more economical. Aid in rubber conservation by using these satisfactory tires. You use fewer of them, because they last longer.

Howe Tubes

You will find the users of Howe Tubes most enthusiastic over their merits. They give genuine satisfaction. Made of the best materials, they have proven again and again to be the choice of careful motorists.

**A Good Line of
Accessories Carried**

When you are needing something in the line of accessories for your car, come in and let us supply you from our stock. We carry only accessories put out by the foremost manufacturers, and we carry a very complete line.

Giffen-Wolfe Agency

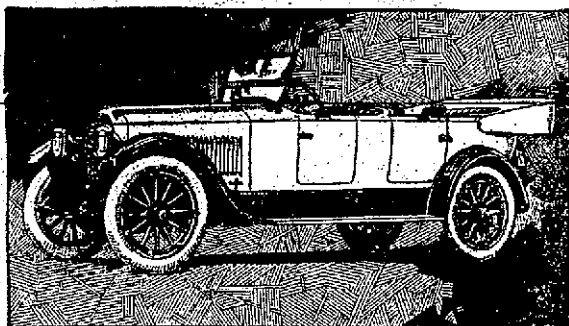
Authorized Ford Agents
"The BIG GARAGE" 1440-62 E. St.
Wyle M. Giffen Phone 876
G. A. Wolfe



**Closed Cars
for Fall and
Winter Use
Are Ideal**

We will be able to furnish from time to time closed models of Ford cars. These are the ideal cars for Fall and Winter use, both for the man of business and the woman whose social duties give her use for a car of her own.

Studebaker



THE NEW BIG-SIX

Beautiful in Design
Thoroughly Modern
Mechanically Right

The New Series 19 Studebaker BIG-SIX is a motor car worthy of the time-honored name and trademark of Studebaker and the consideration of the most discriminating of automobile buyers.

The mechanical excellence of this car has been proved by a terrific mid-winter test of 40,000 miles under the severest conditions, through the mountains and over the country roads of the United States and Canada, and finally over the Chicago Speedway—with scarcely any evidence of depreciation at the finish.

\$2250

F. O. B.
Fresno

We'd be glad to demonstrate the speed, power, and carrying capacity of this truly remarkable car in any way that you may suggest.

Eliot E. Bradley

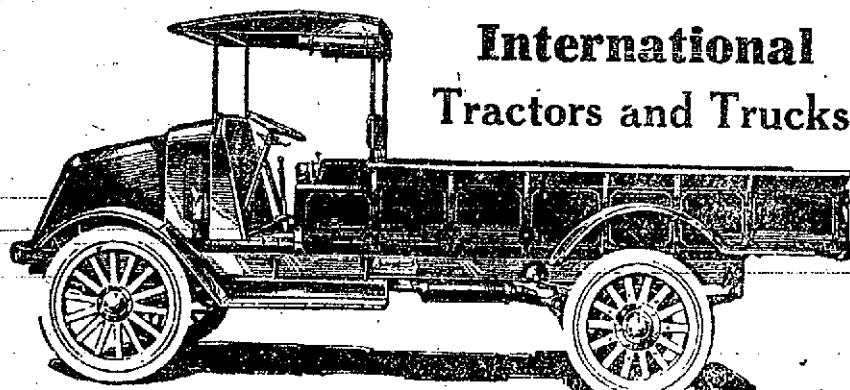
SALES AND SERVICE
FRESNO VISALIA

ESTABLISHED 1888

FRANK LYMAN

DISTRIBUTOR

**International
Tractors and Trucks**



I can fill orders in any quantity, for prompt and immediate delivery on trucks and tractors. Full stocks now arriving. Order early, and you won't be disappointed. The best material used that science and skill can produce, no better service than International. The best, at a minimum cost to users.

The tractor and truck you will eventually buy.

1218 Van Ness Ave.

Fresno, Cal.

real people, in city and country. The author is Ninguno Santo, publisher, The Sun-Deer Press, Minneapolis—50 cents net.

A useful book is on "Rural Problems of Today," the author is Ernest L. Groves. Published at \$1.00 by the Associated Press, New York.



MADGE MORRIS WAGNER

Post and Novelist, Author of "A Titled Plebeian," "The Mystery of Carmel," etc.

"Madge Morris" Among the poets of far waste places of earth, few indeed have so clearly struck the right note as Mrs. Wagner of California, who writes as Madge Morris and whose "Lure of the Desert" published by the Harr Wagner Company of San Francisco contains such

poems as "To the Colorado Desert," "Tehachapi," "In Yucca Land," as well as many of the gentlest, most human home studies and one of modern war—"The Red Winds Blow," that is wonderfully eloquent. She wrote, you know, "The Liberty Bell," and poems on California, Mount Whitney, the Sierra foothills, "Wheat of the Sun Joquim." The hundred poems or more in this little book will be a surprise to those who have not kept track of the steadily growing power of this able Californian writer whose poetry Bureau once pitched into and Joquim Miller defended, years ago.

Miller himself might have written lines like those of "The Desert Land," "Have you him with your face in your hands, afraid, Face down—flat down on your face—and prayed While the terrible sandstorm whirled and swirled In its soundless fury, and hid the world, And quenched the sun in its yellow glare— Just you, and your soul, and nothing, there?" Full of the purely human are such poems as "My Brother," "Hacking the Bully" and one to Mrs. Coolidge, which has been thus:

ROOMS WANTED BY Y. W.—Owing to the fact that the association rooms are all taken, Miss Madge Wolff, general secretary of the Y. W. U. A., has sent out an appeal to persons who have any reasonably priced rooms in the downtown district desirable for young girls who are coming to Fresno to attend school or to work, to hand in their names to her at the association building. Miss Wolff especially wishes rooms where arrangements could be made for light housekeeping.

FRESNO VETERAN FIREMEN ATTENTION! By order of President Fred Packard a special meeting is hereby called for 8 p. m. Wednesday, September 4, in the City Hall, to discuss the formation of an auxiliary force among the members to assist at large fires in accordance with the recommendation of the Fire Commissioners.

CHAS. F. WARD, Sec'y.

Buy Next Summer's

Cadillac

NOW

Buy now—because there is every indication that you will not be able to get a car a year from now.

Buy now—because repairs on old cars are becoming more difficult and expensive daily.

Buy now—before the price advances.

Buy your next summer's Cadillac now—while you can get it—and enjoy it now.

Dor Lee

1425 J STREET

CASUALTIES AMONG
AMERICAN FORCES

Section One, Army List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces (included in the above total):

Killed in action, 10.
Wounded severely, 119.
Died of wounds, 5.
Wounded, degree undetermined, 77.
Died of disease, 1.
Total, 203.

Killed in Action
N. Y. Thomas V. Stillwell, New York.
Sgt. Jerry Clayton, New York, N. Y.
Corp. Vincent Matthew Bowes, Syracuse, N. Y.

Privates
Tony W. Bear, Clearmont, Mo.
Frank L. Brooks, Keene, N. H.
Carl Knudson, Pinastad, Washburn, Wis.

Joseph Gallant, New Bedford, Mass.
Wassil Kovasvick, Grodnio, Russia.
William Martel, Salmon Falls, N. H.
Charles E. Sherman, Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Died of Wounds
Received in Action
Musichin Fred J. Slager, Rochester, N. Y.

Privates
Harold E. Board, Bedford, Va.
Marvin E. Hanson, Grafton, N. D.
William A. McCaffrey, Washington, Pa.

George Neher, Oshkosh, Wis.
Died of Disease
Lt. Gerret A. Cochran, Williamsport, Pa.

Wounded Severely in Action
Capt. Edward J. Schmidt, Manitowish, Wis.
Lieutenants
Harry D. Hill, Pittston, Pa.

Thodore G. Lewis, McPherson, Wis.
Sergeants
William S. Buxton, Worcester, Mass.
Louis Downs, Eau Claire, Wis.
William E. Kinslow, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
Edward Alfred Malchuk, Milwaukee, Wis.
Emil Henry Schindler, Ann Arbor, Mich.
James Short, Big Rapids, Mich.
Henry Robert Wallace, Chicago, Ill.

Corporals
Chas. S. Bennett, Tulsa, Okla.
Porter A. Dean, Kensington, Conn.
Oscar F. Druckrey, Gillett, Wis.
Paul J. Evans, Scranton, Pa.
Robert E. Palmer, Courthouse, Va.
John Art. Franey, Alton, Ill.
George S. Fuller, Chautauque, Pa.
Willbur W. Lathrop, St. Joseph, Mo.
Louis Murphy, Hannibal, Mo.
Sam. Nytoen, Minneapolis, Minn.
Everett C. Stutzman, Barham, Ill.
Charles Walker, Amherst, N. Y.
Corp. Frank Earl Fox, Owasco, Mich.
Corp. Charles Collins, Freeman, Owasco, Mich.
Corp. Stephen Mangold, Kaukauna, Wis.

Master Elec. Paul M. Robillard, London, Conn.
Privates
Harold Edward Anderson, South Amboy, N. J.
John Hughes, Centuria, Mo.
Arthur E. Baker, Beverly, Mass.
Joseph Beck, Chicago, Ill.
William Bell, Eau Claire, Wis.
Howard Benke, London, Ky.
Arthur W. Benhart, Taylor, Neb.
William Borden, Chicago, Ill.
Crawford Jacob Bonnell, Lansing, Mich.

Arthur H. Bretcher, Springfield, Ill.
Othar Burnett, Turner Station, Ky.
Stephen H. Cartwright, Fairfield, N. C.
Joseph Colbert, Southerville, Mass.
John Druska, Birmingham, Ala.
Frank B. Edwards, Pab, Mich.
Joseph Edwards, Onawa, Mich.
Robert W. Helm, Portville, Pa.
William R. Holden, Creston, Colo.
Ignace Perceak, Detroit, Mich.
Ralph L. Reynolds, Heald, Wis.
Joe Rozay, Mason, Pa.
Kenneth Thoro, Eau Claire, Wis.

Wounded in Action—
Degree Undetermined
Lt. Howard D. Peckham, Villanova, Pa.
Lt. Robert H. Wilson, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sergeants
Vernon Dinger, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Thomas O. O'Neill, Pomona, Cal.
John Price, St. Louis, Mo.

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MILK TO CHRISTEN
MERCHANT SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Bottles of milk have been substituted for bottles of wine in christening ships at Portland, Oregon, and suggestions have been made to the shipping board that the substitution be made general at all shipyards.

The bottles, before being filled with milk, according to the Portland custom, must be filled with coins contributed by the workers for French and Belgian war orphans.

Charles J. Wagner, Hamburg, Pa., Cameron E. Waite, Danville, Pa., Edward E. Walther, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edw. Fred Warner, Thorpe, Wis.
Thomas J. Wiley, Baltimore, Md.
Walter Zelazowski, Milwaukee, Wis.
Henry E. Zorn, Chicago, Ill.

Howard Roll Case, Flint, Mich.
James R. Collins, Chicago, Ill.
Joseph E. Crosswhite, Versailles, Mo.
John L. Davidson, Owasco, Mich.
John H. Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.
John Deane, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harold Douglas, Philadelphia, Pa.
Anthony A. Dunkel, Chicago, Ill.
Gordon Lewis, Durham, England, Mich.

Carl E. Emerick, Detroit, Mich.
Gailard E. Farnum, Sumner, Ia.
William W. Fields, Baltimore, Md.
Edward Frysowski, Milwaukee, Wis.
Norman L. Gorges, Montgomery, Ala.

Arthur Harris, Ottawa, Ky.
Joe E. J. Hens, Chicago, Ill.
Forrest Hambley, Chicago, N. Y.
Joseph Hays, Monticello, Mich.
Warren Deane Judd, Waterbury, Conn.
William J. Kelly, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harry Kelley, Oshkosh, Wis.
Jack Kille, Frankfort, Mich.
Joseph Kivich, Ashby, Pa.
Arthur L. Laffour, Malone, N. Y.
Claude Landstra, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Joe Franklin Lawton, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Joseph James Leavy, Jr., Albion, Mich.
Morris Lederman, New York, N. Y.
Frank L. Linsing, Mich.
Thomas P. McElrath, New York, N. Y.
Archibald McDonald, Werner, N. D.
Julie Merz, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dunbar Mullins, Blair, O.
Norman J. Murphy, Scranton, Pa.
John E. Myers, Philadelphia, Pa.
Hans C. Neelson, Stoughton, Wis.
Leslie Nae, Covington, Ky.
Joseph M. Osborne, Blair, Neb.
Brigida Pann, Rodney, N. Y.
John Pfeister, Cambria, Pa.
Don Pittenger, Hudson, Mich.
Harry Henry Pohlman, Preston, Kas.
Faulstich Rispoli, New Brighton, N. Y.
Fred Ross, Shawano, Wis.
Henry Schaefer, Chicago, Ill.
Norman E. Seeglin, Milwaukee, Minn.
Stephen Vaughn Shipman, Bangor, Mich.

Howard W. Shue, Schaerfstown, Pa.
Hyer C. Smith, Rochester, N. Y.
Frank D. Stephens, Owasco, Mich.
Ray Steen, Richards, Colo.
Edgar Sturgis, St. John, Mich.
Richard S. Tappenden, Chicago, Ill.
Claude R. Taylor, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Wounded in Action—
Degree Undetermined
Lt. Howard D. Peckham, Villanova, Pa.
Lt. Robert H. Wilson, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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EDUCATORS INDORSE
JUNIOR RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Educators have been asked to endorse the Junior Red Cross campaign for the collection of funds for the relief of the victims of the war.

The Junior Red Cross campaign is being conducted by the National Junior Red Cross, which is a part of the National Red Cross.

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Are You Getting Real Battery Satisfaction?

Are you getting the best results from your batteries. Does your car give continuously good service or do you have to lay it up for repairs every once in a while because the batteries have gone wrong?

Philadelphia Diamond Grid Batteries Are Guaranteed 18 Months

If you will equip your car with Diamond Grid Batteries your battery troubles will be a thing of the past. These batteries are built like a good bridge, and are guaranteed to give 18 months' satisfactory service. Install Philadelphia Diamond Grid Batteries in your car and begin to enjoy life.

Your Old Tires Made New

Don't throw away your old tires; that's almost the same as throwing away your money. Bring your tires in here—the chances are ten to one that they can be retreaded, not only saving you the cost of new tires but giving you 3500 more miles in the old ones.

Inland One-Piece Piston Rings Give More Power

The Inland One-piece Piston Ring will give more power to your car, and to do it at a saving of fuel and oil. It is a marvel of simplicity and efficiency.

United States Tires

There are no better tires made than United States Tires—and when it becomes necessary for you to replace your old ones, see that your car is equipped with United States Tires if you want the most service and satisfaction. They are the tires that will give the longest service and the greatest mileage.

SMITH-WEBB

AUTO SUPPLY CO.
CORNER MERCED AND I STREETS
FRESNO

Does Your Car Need Overhauling?

If it does bring it to our shop where you will be sure of getting first class work. We are not amateurs, but mechanics with years of experience in repairing and overhauling cars of all kinds. We'll give you the best possible job that can be done on your car—put it in condition to give you several years more of satisfactory service—do the work quickly, saving you time—and your car will be ready for you at the hour promised.

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EARL GROVER

Jackson & Epperson

1815 Tuolumne Street Phone 1279
Reo and Chevrolet Specialists

Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

What's a Battery Expert?

Expert: "One who has special skill, experience or knowledge."

Every Willard expert must have all three when it comes to handling batteries.

Our experience immediately tells us where your battery troubles lie; our knowledge tells you what needs to be done; and our skill insures a workmanlike job.

We're at your service.

We want to tell you about Threaded Rubber too, and give you a copy of the booklet, "A Mark with a Meaning for You."

Western Auto Electric Corp.</

AUSTRALIANS GET THIS DAY'S CREDIT

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 31.—(By The Associated Press.)—With Mont St. Quentin in British possession, the Germans are in a precarious position. The enemy must be evacuated or the enemy may lose many more men.

Starting from east of Clercy this morning, the Australians fought forward despite the heavy machine gun fire and swarmed into Feuillaucourt, capturing 200.

Another body of Australians unaided by artillery attacked Mont St. Quentin. The Germans had no idea that the Australians would dare attempt such a feat. By 3 o'clock the Australians had fought their way to the top, and soon after that signalled its capture.

Mont St. Quentin was alive with Germans who came from everywhere, crying "kamerad." Those who did not were driven from their retreats or killed. Hundreds of prisoners were captured.

Work Very Swiftly.—While the hill was being mopped up, British guns cut loose and began pounding a torrent of steel back of Mont St. Quentin as a reminder to the Germans that they had better start moving quickly. The Australians must have worked with great swiftness to make so much progress in so short a time.

At various points between Kemmel and Bethune the Germans have been retiring and the British have gained back a very considerable amount of ground.

Several counter attacks delivered during the day east of Bapaume astride the road to Cambrai literally withered away before the fire of the British machine guns. The road to Cambrai and the ground on each side for some distance was dotted with the bodies of Germans who dashed against the British in useless attempts to drive them from the positions they had captured.

About the same time the Germans were being beaten here, the Canadians launched a fresh attack just south of the Arras-Cambrai road and drove into the enemy lines for some distance. Heavy fighting is reported to be still in progress between the Arras-Cambrai and the Bapaume-Cambrai roads.

Constant Fighting.—British troops have come close up to the Drocourt-Queant line and are holding on while the Boche is trying to dislodge them. Counter attacks have been launched here and the battle has been raging constantly. Neither side gives the other a chance to get the slightest rest. The instant German counter attack is beaten off, the British react and gain a little more ground. If the British fall back slightly before a "werld" boche stroke, as soon as they have quieted down, a little, the British attack again and hurl the Germans out, not only gaining ground, but improving their positions.

The Germans have fought well in this locality, but have gained nothing and have suffered enormous casualties. It is noted in the fighting here the enemy seems to have abandoned the rifle and is doing nearly all his fighting with light and heavy machine guns.

Further advances have been made during the day along the Bapaume-Cambrai road.

Longatte and Becourt, from which the British retired yesterday, were retaken and the number of prisoners increased.

Bullecourt is being mopped up. South of Bapaume the British have captured Rencourt-les-Bapaume.

FLYING RAPIDLY BECOMES SAFER

AN AMERICAN AERODROME IN ENGLAND, Aug. 31.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Flying in the air is becoming rapidly more safe, veteran instructors at the British-American aerodrome in England tell their pupils. The proportion of casualties during training in the air force are now no higher, they say, than in any other branch of combatant service.

"During three years' flying experience I have seen upwards of fifty crashes, but I have not yet seen any man receive more than skin-deep injuries as the result of these crashes," declared Lieutenant L. Walsley of the Royal Air Force, in a talk with American air men recently.

"Probably my experience has been unusually fortunate, but statistics show that the proportion of fatalities to crashes is extraordinarily small.

"Some of the first airplane accidents were due to the collapse of the machine in mid-air, and because the pilot in those days was merely strapped to a board or strut without any covering whatever, the results were mostly fatal. The introduction of the fuselage or body, made strongly of steel and wood, in which the pilot and passenger's seats were placed while it was possible for an airplane to fall from great heights without the occupants being killed. Because of the central position of the fuselage, this is always the last part to feel the effects of a crash, the main force of which is broken by the undercarriage and planes, which act as buffers.

"Two days after I joined the Royal Air Force, I saw a machine come down in a field, spinning dive and land squarely on the roof of one of the hangars. The pilot climbed out and, lighting a cigarette, calmly asked if the other machine was ready."

"During the next few weeks, I saw no fewer than five crashes, and not in a single case was either pilot or observer hurt. "Since then, in nearly three years of flying, I must have seen perhaps fifty crashes. I have seen airplanes crash into hangars, stone walls, houses, lamp-posts, trenches, motor-lorries and bridges. Frequently I have crashed into a barn, on a tennis court, in a doved field, and into a tropical forest; the last at a speed of eighty miles an hour. And in all these adventures, I have not yet seen a man receive worse than a skinned knee as the result of a crash, and the only wound I ever got myself was a thorn from a prickly pear bush.

"An airman can usually tell when a crash is inevitable, and like lightning he must make up his mind how he can use his undercarriage and planes. It is necessary, to best advantage, first of all to save the life of his observer and his own, and if possible to save the machine, the most valuable part of the machine.

"He may have to 'maneuver' into a patch of brush, or he may have to fly deliberately between two trees and strip his wings; but so long as he keeps his head the chances of making a successful crash are greatly in his favor."

T. W. STANFORD DIES
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 31.—Thomas Weston Stanford, brother of the late United States Senator Leland Stanford, founder of Stanford University, died in Alhambra, California, August 28, according to a cablegram made public today by the University board of trustees. Stanford has been a member of the board since the founding of the university.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.—The bronze statues in the hall of the Dutch parliament and Frederick III are to be thrown into the munitions melting pot. That of Frederick III disappeared today. Three hundred statues and memorials in Bavaria, including 50 in Munich alone and a score at Leipzig and Saxony are doomed to the same fate.

FORD'S PROFITS AND THE PACKERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Profits of the meat packers and of Henry Ford's automobile business were compared today by Senator Sherman of Illinois in addressing the Senate in criticism of the federal trade commission's recent reports condemning the packers as a monopoly making excessive profits. Mr. Sherman said the packers' profits are limited by the food administration to 5 per cent, while the profits of Ford's company in 1916 were 25.5 per cent.

"If the packers had made more profits," he added, "the trade commission would have been speechless with indignation."

Referring to Mr. Ford's recent announcement that he would return to the government \$25,000,000 of profits on recent war orders, Senator Sherman said it "would help undo what he did as a pacifist before the war," but that the promise might better have been made before Mr. Ford became a candidate for the United States Senate. He declared Mr. Ford's 23-year-old son had been kept from military service because he was indispensable to the management.

Senator Thomas of Colorado interrupted to state that he believed Ford could do more for his country in his present position than in the Senate. In justice he wanted the Senate to know that Mr. Ford told him in June, before he was a candidate for the Senate, that he intended to return all profits on government war contracts to the treasury.

Senator Sherman continued his attack, saying that some of Mr. Ford's former pacifist associates are under bonds or in jail and asking "why send Haywood to the penitentiary and elect Ford to the Senate?"

WHY HUNS LEAVE RHEIMS ALONE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Why Rheims has not been attacked in force by the Germans is explained by General Von Ardenne, military critic, in the Berlin Tagblatt.

"The city of Rheims has a very strong garrison," wrote the general. "At least two divisions of colored colonial troops. These find full protection from the German artillery fire in the deep-lying cellars, miles in length, which the big champagne firms have dug into the chalky soil. These cellars can also be kept closed to the gas fumes which spread out over the ruins of the city."

The garrison is, therefore, girded and protected by an impenetrable armor. In the event of a German storming attack, which in itself would be a serious blow to the German colonial troops, would be able to assume the defense of the city unharmed."

Official Assassinated

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.—Moses Uitzky, people's commissary for home affairs at Petrograd, has been assassinated. The assassins, according to Russian advices received through Berlin, were arrested.

Attack Made on Lenine

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Criminal attempts have been made on the life of Lenine, the Bolshevik premier, at Moscow, according to a Russian wire. Lenine received here today from the Russian capital under date of August 30, Lenine was wounded.

TO REPORT TAX BILL THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The new revenue bill will be reported to the House Monday, according to plans announced today by Chairman Kitchin of the ways and means committee. The measure will be taken up for consideration Thursday or Friday and final disposal is expected within ten days.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate finance committee, announced tonight that the bill will not be started until Thursday.

Surplus rates on large incomes became known today. They are: On incomes from \$200,000 to \$300,000, 52 per cent; \$300,000 to \$500,000, 54 per cent; \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, 58 per cent; \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000, 60 per cent; and all incomes above \$5,000,000, 65 per cent. These rates are in addition to the normal income tax rate of 12 per cent.

THE WORLD WAR

Camp Kearny News

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Aug. 31.—Besides being Liberty Day today, it was also all the camp units will receive their money until next Tuesday, on account of Monday's holiday. Special orders, permitting the issuance of passes to enlisted men enabling them to be absent until 5 p. m. 30 per cent, issued and many men took advantage of this to lengthen the normal week-end liberty period.

Advices received from Washington today prohibited the use of furlough fare certificates to obtain low railroad rates in connection with leave over Labor Day.

Further conservation steps were ordered today, the chief being shoe inspections by company officers, and salvage of waste oil from motor vehicles. The shoe inspections are required to insure the wearing of worn footgear for repair before it is too badly worn to permit this. The waste oil is to be collected at the quartermaster oil station, where all camp vehicles draw their supplies of fuel and lubricants.

General reclamation orders, issued some time ago to the Fourth division, were issued today to the Sixteenth. These require the saving and turning in of all tin cans from the kitchens, waste paper and lead and tin.

Recruit receiving detachment, to hold in training men sent from time to time to replace losses from draft boards' quotas, due to rejections, was announced today. Captain H. E. Insley was placed in command of it. Lieutenant Arnold Anderson, 32nd Infantry, was named commander of the division headquarters detachment today, in addition to his duties as division mail officer.

Thirteen radio experts from a school at College Station, Texas, have arrived here and begun their duties in connection with the 216th field signal battalion.

Number of second lieutenants from an eastern school of fire, arrived today and were assigned to the four artillery regiments here.

To Train Draft Recruits.—Details of officers and non-commissioned officers to train the draft recruits expected here early next month have been selected and will make to the recruit camp the first of next week. The camp virtually is ready for the incoming men, even to the placing of the necessary blank forms for recording in each office where they will be needed. Bulletin boards and company number signs were set up today, the tents and buildings where examinations and official work will be carried on are ready, with one or two minor exceptions, and two large barbershops are nearly ready to be opened. A postoffice and canteen have been established at the camp for the convenience of the recruits and several sprinkling carts are watered the entire camp daily by the city.

A temporary military police organization for the 15th divisions was organized today with details of men and non-commissioned officers from all regiments of that unit here. This succeeds the former military police system of this division, whereby companies of the 32nd Infantry took that work for a week at a time, in rotation.

Very Destructive

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The correspondence of the Daily Mail at French headquarters writing of the slaughter in the fighting on the east bank of the Aisne, says:

It is the old days of Verdun again. The Germans are resorting to their old methods of crowding men into the front lines, rather than placing them in echelon, in accordance with the more recent theory of the German high command. This is a serious mistake, for it has the effect of making the positions longer, but at a terrible sacrifice. General Mangin's artillery is laying with deadly precision. The position is as important for the French to win as for the Germans to keep."

What Germany Lost

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.—Professor Kuno Meyer, who visits in America in May, 1918, when the Lusitania was sunk, describes in the Pan-German Tageliche Rundschau of Berlin the attitude of America toward Germany at the time the liner was destroyed. There had been considerable discussion of the law suit arising out of the loss of the Lusitania, which was described in the United States recently.

"There was no special excitement or resentment in America at the time of the sinking except in the British press," Professor Meyer writes. "The man in the street was perfectly calm about it and several congressmen noticed the general feeling the passengers should not have gone after they had been warned."

"Not a hair of a German's head was hurt, not a German's window was broken, nor was there any hostile demonstration in Boston, New York or the other eastern cities."

"Every American whether hostile, friendly or indifferent toward us, assumed as a matter of course that we would continue to sink 'munition ships,'" Professor Meyer continues. "It was a different feeling, then, that was prevalent today and that we had the benefit of it through our own fault is a better thought."

Von Papen Writes Book

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 31.—(By The Associated Press.)—Captain Karl von Papen, former German naval attaché at Washington, who with Captain Franz von Papen, former military attaché, was credited with convincing Germany of the necessity of joining the United States out of the war and was expelled by the American government, has come out with a book containing a fantastic account of his "investigations" in the United States, according to a prisoner taken out of Solmsau, a prisoner of the German army, who says that the United States entered the war because of a secret treaty with Great

CALLS ON PEOPLE TO FULFIL PLEDGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Admission Day, September 2, was designated by Governor Stephens as a special day for the purchase of war savings stamps and the redemption of pledges for the purchase of such stamps in a proclamation given out today.

The proclamation said:

"I have been asked by the war savings committee for northern California to designate Admission Day, September 2, as a special day for the purchase of war savings stamps and for the redemption of pledges made heretofore for the purchase of such stamps and for the anticipation of such pledges insofar as possible.

"In the enthusiasm aroused by the victories of our men on the western front, we must not forget our duty to continue to save and to lend our savings to the government, for only by so doing can we keep our strength at its highest point. I feel that we cannot over-emphasize the importance of the investment of every dollar we can spare in war savings securities.

"I do, therefore, take great pleasure in designating September 2, 1918, as a special day for the purchase of war savings stamps and trust that on that morning thousands of our citizens will pledge themselves to purchase such stamps and will redeem their pledges insofar as possible, and those who have already redeemed their pledges will purchase additional stamps to the extent of their ability."

Britain, he contends that had it not been for this alliance America would have kept out of the conflict.

The prisoner was thoroughly convinced, as he said his countrymen generally were, of the truth of these assertions.

Bombard Conflans

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Friday, Aug. 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—American bombing machines this morning successfully bombed railway yards and buildings at Conflans. Several direct bursts were observed and enemy pursuit planes followed the invading Americans back to their bases but did not attack them.

At noon American planes dropped bombs on the railway yards at Longny, scoring several direct hits. Late in the afternoon Conflans was again raided but poor visibility made it difficult to ascertain whether the bombing was effective. Enemy anti-aircraft guns were active against the American raiders in all three of the day's excursions. All of our machines returned.

One lone American aviator today attacked a German plane which was diving at a French balloon. Despite the fact that there were six German machines above him the American forced the German machine into a nose dive. The six other Germans then attacked the American and forced him to descend. He landed behind the American lines uninjured.

Maddon and the Boche

PARIS, Aug. 22.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Maddon, one official victory to his credit, which in the French service signifies double that number, Captain Maddon, the second French ace, is reported to have the most unique tactics and for his daring maneuvers is said to be second only to the first French ace, that Focke.

Maddon has formed the habit of taking occasional holidays far over the German lines. His particular hobby is to settle near some excellent vineyard, to play around it for a time until he has aroused his boche adversaries. They start after him thinking that he has been brought there by engine trouble and for the moment when they are ready to pounce upon him he showers them with a load of incendiary bullets.

This method has succeeded again and again in forcing boche aviators to earth, either willingly or by force of persuasion. It is said that his record of forty-one victories was made possible largely by these tactics.

FIRE ON BARSTOW PORCH

A tool and implement house on the ranch of E. N. Barstow, on the San Joaquin river, was destroyed by fire on Friday afternoon with a loss of about \$1,000.

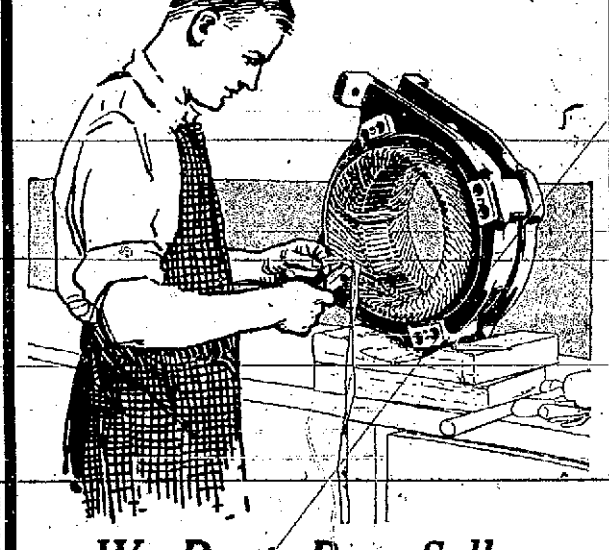
ACES



Like the intrepid aces of the air, Norwalk Tires have no fear of enemies. They go wherever ordered, dashing into the fight for higher mileage.

Norwalk Tires have the stamina to withstand the most severe tests, as the records of Norwalk owners will attest. Try Norwalks and see how much cheaper tire mileage will cost you.

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If you are having tire troubles that is if your tires are worn out, and you do not feel that you can afford to have new ones right away, bring the worn tires here, and we will show you how we can give you 3500 more miles of service out of them.

Our method of retreading is sure and satisfactory. Many hundreds of motorists have found this a means of saving themselves considerable money. Don't throw a tire away until you know it can't be retreaded.

Totem Vulcanizing

The fame of Totem vulcanizing has spread all over the valley. We have experts to do this work and our machinery is up to date. Bring in your tires and tubes when they need vulcanizing and let us show you how good a job we can do.

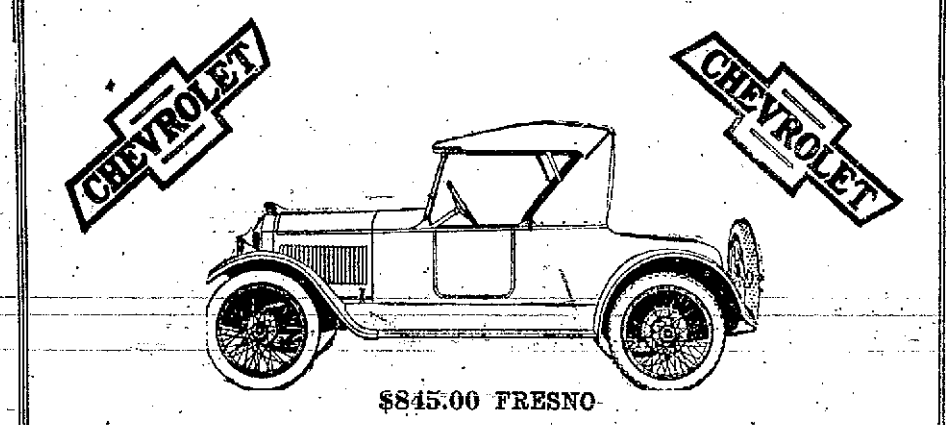
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When You Need Supplies We Will Deliver

We maintain a delivery service, so when you are in need of any thing in our line, phone in and we will see that the article gets out to you promptly.

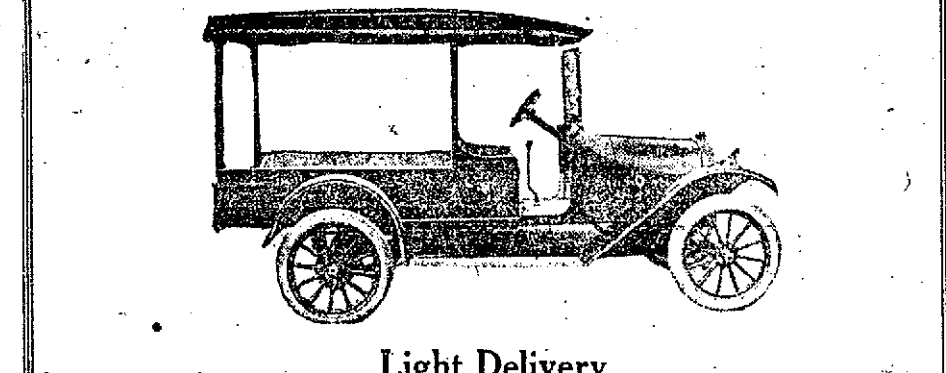
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With electric lights and starter; demountable rims, extra rim and tire carrier. Top side curtains, wind shield and speedometer.

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CHEVROLET ONE-TON WORM-DRIVE TRUCK. Built for continuous Service of full Capacity Loads. Complete with Express Body and Full Curtain Top, \$1515.00 Fresno.

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MOTERING PROBLEMS SOLVED For REPUBLICAN READERS

You advise using a spark-gap of one-fourth inch, but tell me to adjust the vibration on a Ford car so that the spark will jump one-quarter of an inch. Why the difference?

Because the resistance of the spark-gap differs when inside or outside of the cylinder. It is much more difficult for the current to jump through gasoline vapor under high compression than to jump in the air at ordinary atmospheric pressure. Consequently, we have to have a spark strong enough to jump a gap of one-quarter inch in order to make sure of having a reliable spark within the cylinder.

Motoring Department:—Recently my car has developed a peculiar habit. While going down hill on direct drive, using engine and gears as a brake to hold the car back, the clutch invariably slips out, allowing the car to coast and almost run away. Sometimes on level roads, when the power is on, the clutch slips out also. What remedy would you suggest for this trouble?

V. E. The clutch leather is worn or the spring is not strong enough. Have it overhauled at the regular service station in your town, as the work can be done only by an experienced repair man. Are you quite sure that the trouble is not due to the gear shift lever slipping back into neutral, caused by the gears not meshing fully, coupled with a weak or broken spring in the gear lock? Make sure which it is before you allow the repair man to experiment at your expense.

Motoring Department:—I have a 1916 Ford touring car. Could you please tell me the trouble when going down a hill, I put the gasoline lever to the top and push the low gear pedal into neutral and the engine stops running, but if I leave a few notches of gas on and

push in neutral the engine runs all right. The car has good power and runs good. Thanking you for the trouble, I am, READERS.

Your trouble is probably in the adjustment of the low speed band. Try loosening it a little, but not enough to make it slip. Another possibility is that the mixture is too rich, or the throttle adjusting valve allows the throttle to close too far. Put throttle lever in forward position and adjust screw to give more gas, but not enough to make engine race.

Motoring Department:—While charging the storage battery recently on my car I took off the wire on my battery while the engine was running. The engine stopped immediately and we have been unable to start it again. It is equipped with the Delco system. The starter works and spins the engine properly, all the wires seem to be right, and there is plenty of gasoline in the carburetor. Can you assist me to find the trouble?

G. T. Your trouble is probably in one of the wires from switch to coil or from coil to interrupter circuit breaker. Clean contacts and replace, screwing them up firmly, or try new wires. Then inspect interrupter to see that it breaks properly and that the contacts are clean. Draw a piece of fine emery cloth through them several times to make sure. If the lights do not burn when switch is on or the emery cloth does not indicate discharge there is a more serious trouble, which should be turned over to an experienced trouble man who is well acquainted with the Delco system.

Motoring Department:—I have heard "stone bruise" spoken of in connection with a tire. Please tell me what is meant by the words, how

it occurs, what harm results and anything else of interest in that connection.

H. O. Ans.—A stone bruise is where the shoe has become pinched between a stone and the rim, rupturing the fabric. This may readily occur at high speed with a partly deflated tire. A stone, root or other hard substance is struck by the wheel, the tire yields and pinches the fabric against the rim. The rubber yields and stretches, but the fabric cannot stretch, and so is torn in two or four places. There is no indication on the outside that any damage has been done, but sooner or later the shoe blows out at that point. You may demonstrate a stone bruise as follows:—Take a piece of old tube, fold a thin cloth four or more times, place inside the tube, put on a solid surface (a flat stone will do) and strike a heavy blow with the edge of a hammer. The tube will not be damaged, but the cloth will be torn where the blow was struck.

Motoring Department:—My differential on rear axle was developed a peculiar humming or singing noise that is very annoying. It will sing away contentedly all day long, though it does not seem to be so noticeable very early in the morning and disappears on rainy days. Can you suggest a remedy?

S. T. Ans.—The trouble probably is in the adjustment of drive pinion with ring gear on differential. This is due to wear, which may be removed by careful adjustment. Do not move it over so far that it will bind, as the increased friction will make the car lose power. For the present a heavier grease will help slightly. This is shown by the fact that there is less noise when the grease is cold.

Motoring Department:—I have a 1914 model car, 136 inch wheel-base, with foot brake connecting to equalize on the rear end, emergency brake the same, but with a cross-shaft. Brakes on the inside expanding type, inside drums on the wheels. As there was no way of taking up slack of brakes except at ends by yoke and clevis I had a turnbuckle put in each rod. This takes up slack all right, but going over rough roads, jounces, etc. at ordinary speed brakes are hard and bind, causing the wheels to lock and slide. This also occurs when the brakes are applied gently. After a few times the brake rods snap. Had toggle-joints put in brake rods, but did not stop breakage. Have recently had shock absorbers put on car. Could this have caused the trouble? Can you suggest a remedy?

G. E. Ans.—As you do not give the make of car we can only surmise what the trouble may be. It seems to be some defect in the construction of the car. This causes brake rods to tighten when going over jounces. Heavy coil springs put in place of the toggle joints will stop breakage. The loosening of the brakes slightly, but not enough to allow them to slip.

Motoring Department:—On cranking my engine recently I noticed it had lost compression. I had noticed a loss of power for a week or more. I had the cylinders removed and found several shallow grooves along the cylinder walls, not very deep ones, however. Could this be the cause of the loss of power? Would it be an expensive job to have them removed?

T. S. Ans.—Evidently some of your power has leaked out there, but there may have been leakage elsewhere, as through the valves, around spark plugs, etc. The grooves may have been caused by pieces of the rings breaking off and being jammed in between the cylinder walls and the piston, or the engine may have run dry at some time. If the grooves are very shallow the cylinders may be ground and new rings fitted. If very deep, rebuilding will be needed, which will require new pistons as well. Get a price from some repair shop equipped to do such work.

My car is a 1915 model, which has given me good service for 10,000 miles. Lately it has been missing badly. At speeds below twenty miles there is an explosion in the engine. The reason that the cam shaft is worn, but it was recently overhauled and put in good condition. Another matter:—I must lay up my car for at least three months. Shall I leave the battery on the car as it is or take it out of it to prevent it acting on the plates. Thanking you, I am, L. F.

Ans. You do not state the nature of the explosion, whether a backfire at the carburetor or a muffler explosion, for which it only occurs when starting or after the engine is heated. The trouble may be in faulty carburetor adjustment, in valve stems, carbonized plugs or ignition wires short circuited. Keep the acid in the battery and have it charged at least every two months. It should be left with a battery man when out of use for any length of time. He will give it the proper care at the proper time.

I have always been told that the glowing end of a lighted cigar or cigarette would not set fire to gasoline or its vapor. But the other day I had a proof to the contrary. A lighted cigarette was tossed over the side of a car where it was quite dark. There was a small can of gasoline there and some of it had leaked out and ran on the floor. The gasoline immediately burst into flame. While the evidence runs the other way I cannot believe it. In view of my experience to the contrary. How do you explain this?

Ans. Try this experiment which you will find absolutely safe: Place some

gasoline in a tumbler and smoke a Turkish cigarette furiously with the lighted end in the tumbler, next to the liquid gasoline. It will not take fire. Gasoline vapor will only ignite from a naked flame or the electric spark. But if you use a loosely rolled cigarette in which the paper may take fire the vapor will be ignited instantly. Something of this sort must have occurred when the cigarette was tossed into the corner.

HELPFUL HINTS.—Avoid trouble in your carburetor by opening the bottom occasionally and drawing off any water or sediment which may have accumulated there. This is easily done if drain valve is provided, but if there is only a plug this operation is apt to be neglected until trouble occurs. Have a drain valve fitted and do not neglect to use it.

A pocket flashlight is a handy and inexpensive device around a car. It would come into frequent use at night, and is especially useful in case of trouble around the engine. The fact that you have never needed one is no guarantee that you will never need one in the future. It is like the proverbial life preserver, it may never be used, but when you want it you want it badly.

Do not neglect to inspect the steering gear at least once a week. More harm may be done by failure of the steering gear than by any other accident. Look it over carefully and see that each belt is properly secured. Watch the lost motion of the steering wheel, and if it begins to increase inspect the ball and socket joints of the drag link and tighten the one that is coming loose.

Few people realize how important it is to strain the lubricating oil as it is put into the breathing tube. A fine wire gauze strainer should be in the funnel, as particles of lint, etc., will clog the pump or passageways if they are not kept out. This is even truer with the pump and clogged pipes may occur on any system.

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT.—He led the flying squadron, swift as an eagle flies. Upon his mighty pinions, far through the German skies; And those who saw his daring, together thought as one, "There is the spirit of Roosevelt embodied in his son."

In hot pursuit the Germans came swooping on his track, And on their ghastly banners stood out a cross of blue. He saw their flaming missiles, he heard their booming guns, And bomb for bomb, and shot for shot he answered back the Huns.

At last his gallant airship was struck and set on fire, And Quentin showed to all the world the spirit of his sire: He looked the future in the face as only great souls can; He met the awful crisis, and met it like a man.

As swift the wounded airship in mid-air downward spun, With set, white face and steady eyes, and hand upon his gun, He sent his flaming challenge forth until his latest breath, And in one blaze of glory, for Liberty, met death.

—Emily Luge Webb, in Pasadena Star-News.

WHAT IS SAID OF GEN. PERSHING—Everywhere I went I inquired about General Pershing's ability. I heard nothing but universal praise of his tact, discretion, judgment and force.

It is evidently an organizer and statesman of first rate ability as well as a real military leader. One or two people told me that he was working too hard and too many details were put up to him by his subordinates for decision, but he hardly ever makes a man feel that he is allowing himself to be overburdened by the strain of petty details.—Hamilton High in the Independent.

ADVENT OF THE MONARCH.—Camp Pike is not used to much gold braid on the uniforms of its officers, and so the dress uniforms of the members of the state staff of Governor Blinn of Mississippi, created an impression upon the colored soldiers, who rank at the amount of fine feathers on display. As the car with the staff passed up South avenue one negro poked his head out of the barrack window and then hurriedly called to his companions: "Niggers! Niggers! Come hear a-run-nin'—De King of Arkansas done cum to town!"—Camp Pike Trench and Camp.

Put—"This is the first time I any of these corporations have done anything to benefit the workingman." Mike—"How is that, Pat?" Pat—"It is this eleven-cent face I have been walkin' in and from me work and savin' the state, and now I have to save fourteen cents."—Boston Transcript.

NEW— REDUCED PRICES ON TIRES

Goods shipped to all points
C. O. D. Money refunded
on goods returned intact
within one week.

Size	Plain Tread	Gray Tubes	Red
26x3	\$ 8.75	\$ 2.35	\$ 2.60
30x3	9.85	2.35	2.60
30x3 1/2	12.60	2.85	3.25
31x3 1/2	13.20	2.90	3.30
32x3 1/2	13.80	3.00	3.35
34x3 1/2	15.20	3.50	3.90
31x4	18.25	3.65	4.05
32x4	18.55	3.65	4.05
33x4	19.35	3.75	4.20
34x4	19.80	3.95	4.40
35x4	21.50	4.55	4.95
36x4	22.10	4.25	4.65
34x4 1/2	26.20	4.80	5.40
35x4 1/2	27.00	4.95	5.50
36x4 1/2	27.50	5.10	5.65
37x4 1/2	29.20	5.35	5.50
35x5	29.90	6.00	6.70
36x5	30.25	6.50	7.30
37x5	32.25	6.20	6.95

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The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States, and the Largest in the World.

THE TURN OF THE TIDE.
Oh, listen to the cheering by the rivers and the streams.
From Fontenoy to Torcy and Belleau.
From Soissons to Châlons, from Epernay to Rheims.
For the Allies are pushing back the foe!

The going it is good and the courage it is fine.
And the blue and khaki chase the fleeing gray.
Tis a long, long journey from the Marne to the Rhine.
But the Allies have started on the way.
They have mowed down the enemy with many a yawning gap.
They have captured his munitions where he fled.
And General Foch who leads is following up a mile.
Whose roads are all clearly marked in red.

No more shall flee the peasants in the invaders' way.
The dwellers by the Oureq and the Aisne;
Their hastily packed household goods are now unpacked to stay.
For the Millagers are going home again.
—M. E. Buhler in N. Y. Sun.

CADUCEUS.
The caduceus is the symbol of the Medical Department of the United States Army.
Saver of souls am I.
Caduceus:
In the times that pass, you by,
In the mud where soldiers lie,
In the fight where strong men die,
I'm there to help.

Door of tasks, for right, Caduceus:
When the world about is night,
When the day with dawn is light,
When the sky with sun is bright,
I never cease.

Valor and love, my creed, Caduceus:
Mid contagion show no heed,
Mid the legion dare to bleed,
Mid the flame and cannon lead,
A life to save.


Witness the sign, of me, Caduceus:
On a staff twin serpents be,
On the staff two wings you see,
On my sign rests victory,
O'er Hunnish death.
—Ovid C. Lane in N. Y. Sun.

THE DIFFERENCE.
William of Germany has bestowed his five sons on the German army. All enjoy good health in the rear of the front lines.
Theodore Roosevelt has given his four sons to his country. One has been gloriously killed in action, two are wounded in the hospitals in France.—The Independent.

DESPERATION IN THE OLD BOURBON STATE.
Bob Steele was arrested, charged with tapping a barrel of whiskey in transit from Camp Nelson distilleries, and was before the state judge. It is said that the defendant had secured a half-gallon by using a gimlet, when the driver of the motor truck nabbed him.—Jassamine News.

POOLING THE DOG.
The old lady was boring her visitor with numerous anecdotes about her dog. "And do you know," she concluded, "it's really marvellous how intelligent my dog is; he knows everything I say."
"Just like mine," said the friend; "my husband and I were forced to learn French so that we could speak without the dog understanding us."—London Tit-Bits.

KNIT WHILE YOU CAN
(Hymn for the Knitter).
Knit, for the night is coming,
Knit through the morning hours;
Knit while the day is sparkling,
Knit mid the sparkling flowers;
Knit when the day grows brighter,
Knit in the glowing sun;
Knit for the time that's coming,
When our knitting's done.
Knit for the time that's coming,
When God's cause has won.
—Clara B. Lambert, in Pasadena Star-News.



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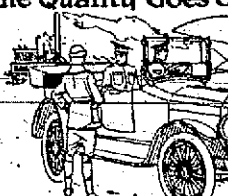
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This series of twelve tests is designed to take the uncertainty out of tire buying.

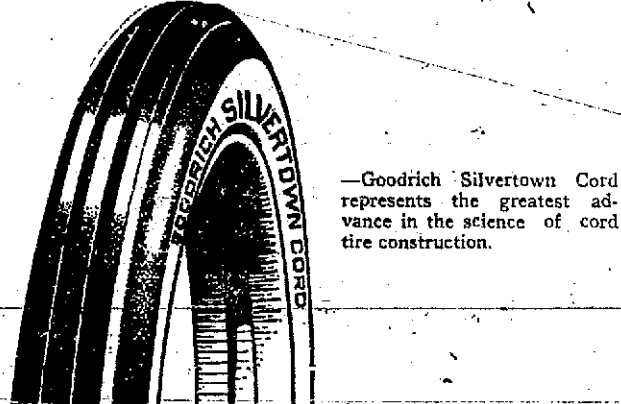
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In previous talks we have shown you that the durability of a tire depends on the quantity and quality of the materials used; and we have already shown you how to determine the quantity. But you cannot gauge the quality of rubber and fabric in a tire simply by looking at it. You must be guided by the experience and reputation of the tire maker. The world's first pneumatic automobile tire and tube were made by Michelin back in 1895. Since that time the House of Michelin (founded 1832) has concentrated on the production of pneumatic tires only, and today has factories in the United States, France, England and Italy, with selling branches in every corner of the world. Thus the scientific brains of the entire globe have been and are at Michelin's disposal. More and Better Materials is the Michelin watchword. Yet Michelin Tires are not high priced.



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STREET SCENE IN NOYON, FRANCE



Noyon is the great German base which the French have just retaken. It is on the line that is being hammered by General Mangin, commander of the Tenth French Army. This scene, the street of Amiens, shows traces of bombardment. The store fronts are boarded up and signs are smashed.

THE BLIMP

When I was through my training for
The service of the air,
I thought I'd get a blimp test
In which to die and dare.
But my ambitious dreams of fame
Received an awful crimp
When orders from headquarters came
And tied me to a blimp.

The little old dirigible
Was not so very bad,
But nothing to the blimp that
My fellow fliers had.
They flashed above me out of sight,
And I was forced to limp
Along in lower altitudes
And cause the lagging blimp.

But since I spied a sniper's nest
Concealed among the hay,
And mapped a hidden battery
All in a single day,
And got a Cross de Guerre to wear
When I'm inclined to primp,
I wouldn't take a blimp ride
For my beloved blimp.

—Minna Irving, in New York Sun.

THE RENDEZVOUS

A small pink soldier blithely came
To get into the mighty game
And leave his mark upon the same.
He came from happy Nowhere Land,
A country from whose magic strand
All mortal ill is ever banned.

Ah, what a contrast greets his eyes,
Here battle, grief and sacrifice
And pain; and death before him lies.
Unheeding of our world of strife,
Unheeding of the sorrow life,
He kept his rendezvous with life.

A GENTLE INDIANA HINT
Will partly who borrowed our wagon
Without knowledge please return same as
we are needing it. The Early and Daniel
Company—Advertisement in Aurora Bulletin.
Artist: "Sir, I will make you a speaking
likeness of your wife." Patron: "It wouldn't
be a likeness if you didn't."—Baltimore American.

TO OUR HEROES IN FLANDERS' FIELDS.

(On answer to Col. McCrea's poem.)
Step on, brave hearts, in Flanders' fields,
Your courage gives us might
To strike for Home and Liberty,
Old Glory's in the fight.

In requiem the larks sing sweet
Around your hallowed bed,
Sleep on, brave hearts, in well-won rest,
In vain you have not died.

Supreme the test that calls for life,
For love and all that's worth,
Your gallant hearts never cringed at
death,
To you, twice life's re-birth.

Through summer days the poppies red,
Their leaves will spread many,
In crimson robes 'tween Flanders' fields,
A memory to you.
Margaret Bradshaw, in Portland Oregonian.

NEW SONG OF THE RHINE.
Ach, der was once a Rhine, such a beautiful
Rhine,
Und it carried my ships to der tide of
der Rhine,
Und de peoples yet lived by der vunder-
ful stream
Vor der Rhine of great peoples, und der
vos no dream.

Chorus.
Ach, der Rhine, der wonderful stream,
Vere I used to dream my vordlich
Chorus.
It was once mine, der luffly Rhine,
But now the whole world says "Hein!"

But der things der was wrong mit der
Rhine and mit me
Vas it don't reach around der whole
vor und der sea.
So I said to myself und to Gott by my
side:
I will draw der whole world mit der
force of its tide.

—J. A. Clemenson in Portland Oregonian.
After-Dinner Speaker: "Gentlemen,
I have come prepared tonight to speak
on the war." Guest: "It's all right,
old man. We've come prepared to
listen to you."—Life.

WELCOME SUMMER DAY VISITOR
Mr. Isenberg and family of Bear Creek
spent Sunday with Herman Knollman
and sister—Golden Corner correspondent
Aurora Bulletin.

Her Father: "What am I to presume
your income will be at the time you
expert to marry?" Sutor: "Well—I
hardly like to put a figure on your gener-
osity, sir."—Boston Transcript.

Willie: "How do you like army life?"
Quint: "A number of new turns for a fellow
to get used to." Willie: "You bet." At
night you turn in, and just as
you are about to turn over somebody
turns up and says: "Turn out!"—Life.

THE SHOES THAT TALKED.
South Sea Islanders are said to be
very proud if they can get hold of a
pair of European shoes. They are
especially gratified if they acquire a
pair that squeak, or, as they call them,
"shoes that talk." A story is told of
a South Sea Islander who came into a
church with shoes merrily a-squeak.
He walked proudly to the front and
removing these shoes, dropped them
out of the window, so that his wife
might also have the pleasure of com-
ing in with "talking shoes."—The Out-
look.

"You say you've done picket duty,
Sam?" "Yeah, I work in de Kunnels
kitchen, an' every time de Kunnels
chicken I has ter pick it."—Boston Trans-
cript.

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Scenes When American Troops Reach France

AMERICAN PORT, Western France, July.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Twelve o'clock at night, all lights out ashore and aboard, heavy rain squalls sweeping out to sea, and the great port dark and silent as the latest fleet of American transports and convoys—thirteen monster ships, ten destroyers, 36,000 fighting men and 500 crew—sweeps in from the Atlantic.

With an American army escort we had climbed to a high point on the sea front to get a glimpse of this first process in the gigantic military migration from America to Europe, the greatest the world has ever known, and then to follow it, step by step, as the vast and intricate activities unfolded up to the arrival of the men on the fighting front.

The wireless station had received a cipher message giving warning of the approach of the fleet. It had been hoped that the arrival would be in daylight, with flags flying, bands playing and the usual cheering as the American fighting men got their first glimpse of Europe. "But this is no dress parade," said the admiral, "and there is no time for stage effects."

And so at midnight, in the rain and darkness, with signal-lights showing for the first time since the first night of the war, the huge flotilla moved in a long line of lights to the sheltered roadstead. There was the creak of windlass and chains as the anchors dropped.

And yet this midnight arrival in the darkness and rain is only one of the steady succession of great armadas coming every three or four days in the colossal American military influx that Secretary Baker gives as 275,000 men for a single month. These 35,000 men just in are the population of a good-sized city, twice as many men as we sent to Cuba for the Spanish-American war, about half the force Napoleon had at Waterloo, where the destinies of Europe were in the scale.

And while this is one of the record debarkations, yet it is only a small part of that mighty stream coming in from the west. It is the unprecedented magnitude of such a military movement across the ocean, in the face of submarines, that has thrilled the Allied world and broken the spirit of the adversary.

It was a stirring scene in the harbor the morning following as the transports unloaded their 30,000 men. The sky had cleared and the huge hulk of the transport loomed out of the mist, their funnels puffing black smoke, their sides painted with fan-tastic camouflage, and their decks rising like terraces crowded with khaki-clad Americans in their broad-brimmed sunbonnets. The destroyers had drawn off and were lying hunched in across. They looked diminutive beside the big ships, but their power showed in the glint of guns and the long, lean hulls like a greyhound for action. Further back were the French warships.

All about were hundreds of small craft, army and navy tug, lighters, launches, and a flotilla of fishing craft with their nets hanging to dry like huge sails of lace. Back of this water scene stretched the huge American warehouses, sprung up like mushrooms, until the whole front was black with buildings and the skeletons of more buildings. Already the lighters were alongside and the soldiers came

—These have the girls gone?—Mrs. Sulphur Springs. "Yes, lots of matches made there is a posse?"—Kansas City Journal.

College Boy: "Dad, I think I'll back the stock market game as soon as I'm my sheepskin." The Old Man (dryly): "Well, I believe that's the proper apparel for young men in Wall street."—Boston Transcript.

Bacon: "See you've got a new gardener." Ebert: "Yes, such as he is." "Where did he learn garden work?" "He says he began at the top." "At the top?" "Yes, he was a waiter in a roof garden."—Yonkers Statesman.

Surgeon: "This man's injuries are very peculiar. How did he get hurt?" Attendant: "He was a chauffeur before he enlisted, and when the mile metered he crawled under it to see what was the matter."—Life.

DRINKING LIKE A SPONGE.
Unhappily Seaman: "When I come round again the surgeon says to me, 'I'm bloody sorry, mate, I don't know what I was thinking about,' and I believe it's inside me." "What's the matter?" I says, "let it be." "And there it is this day."—Gullible Old Gentleman. "Bless my soul!"

Unhappily Seaman: "I don't feel no particular pain from it, but I do get most uncommonly thirsty."—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

"First Man: 'Guess I'll have some of that beef stew. I see the proprietor calling it, and it must be good.' Second Man: 'I'll have it alone. It's a tightwad and eats only what he can't sell.' His wife never knows where he is after 9 p. m." "Neither does he."—Life.

Mrs. A: "You were such a charming flirtatious, my dear, fifteen years ago. Miss B: 'Was I? I only remember you made such a lovely chaparran for me when I came out.'—Boston Transcript.

NOTHING TRUER
The yellow peril is the yellow streak.
—McNab's Commercial Appeal.

"I believe that everybody ought to say exactly what he thinks in his own way." "And yet," replied the slow-speaking man, "that plan didn't seem to help much at the Tower of Babel."—Washington Star.

Prison Visitor (sympathetically): "You poor fellow! You'll be glad when your time is up, won't you? Convinced? Not particularly, miss; I'm in for life."—Snark's Annual.

Bacon: "When it comes to asking questions, my car's as hot as Eggs." "What's the reason for that?" "Didn't you ever take a girl to a baseball game?"—Yonkers Statesman.

A TACTICIAN
Stella: "An officer has to know how to handle men." Bill: "Huh! I know how to do that myself." "Kind Old Lady: I expect you have had a great many trials, my poor man. Trump: "Yes, but only two convictions, lady."—Boston Transcript.

History Teacher: "And Achilles' most tender spot was his heel. Sweet Young Katherine: "Lucky boy—that shows he didn't have corns."—Florida Times-Union.

"You know, John has to be in Wash- ington, and I'm to live with him, you know." "Is that so?" "Yes, it is." "Congratulations! You must be a wonder- ful beauty to get off as easy as that."—Life.

Are They Loaded With Dupont?

That is the vital thing to know about shotgun shells. When the dealer sells you Dupont loads he knows, and you can be sure that the shells will give absolute shooting satisfaction. The secret of

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These cars are, in turn, applied on orders on file according to priority.

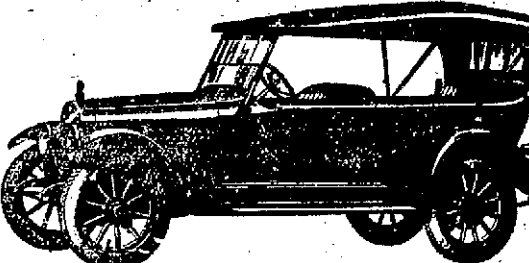
Delay in placing your order will at least mean delay in getting your Super-Six when you want it.

It may mean the disappointment of not getting one at all.

The moral is evident.

Place Your Order Now.

\$2436 F. O. B.
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Belgium Under *the* German Heel

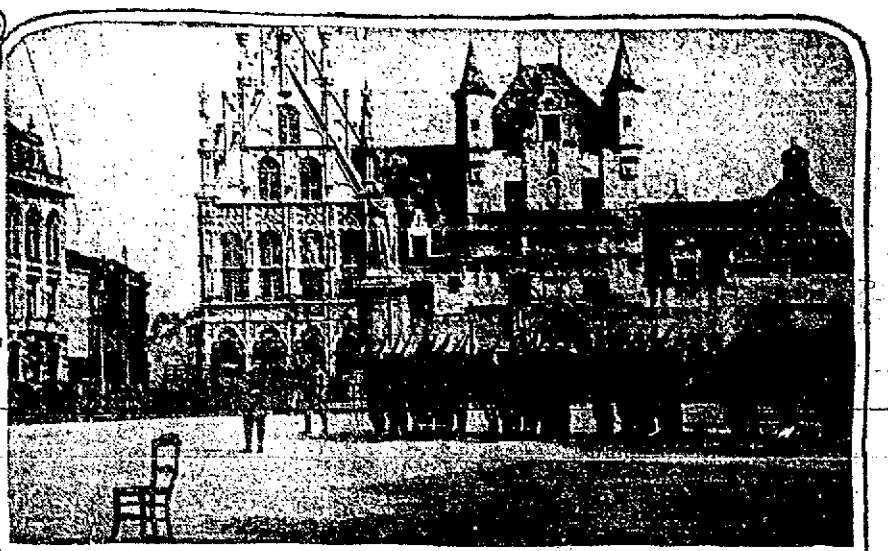
RRR *By* BRAND WHITLOCK.



Cardinal Mercier of Malines Photo By Brown Bros.



Cathedral of St Rombold at Malines
Photo By Brown Bros.



German Marines drilling at Malines

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The German military code is completely mystified by the fact that the western world, no lawyer of Latin or of Anglo-Saxon culture, would attempt to explain. The military authorities, under the vast powers conferred by the Governor-General's decree, were not even allowed to demand that their convenience or their whims. Whenever Parliament has nothing else to do, said an English wit, it makes a new crime, and the unimpaired, untruncated power of the Reichstag is demonstrated simply by posting a notice beginning "It ist defendu" ("It is forbidden,") announcing thus the latest thing, "verboten." ("Forbidden.") There was a new one in the morning paper of the morning, the long and tragic and sometimes ridiculous series of them was mounting. It was "verboten" to take photographs; "verboten" to sell newspapers not expressly approved by the military authorities; "verboten" to approach "in a suspicious manner" any railway, telegraph or telephone line; "verboten" to make, distribute, place or expose any pictures not approved by the censor; "verboten" to place any representation, regulation, concert or theme

not so approved; "verboten" to hold open air meetings or any assembly where political questions were discussed; "verboten" to sell garments to the enemy; "verboten" to a German officer to hunt; "verboten" to sing or to play; "la Brabançonne," is "Marshallaise"; "verboten" to wear or to show in public any Belgian insignia or that of any other country; "verboten" to use motor-cars, bicycles, motorcycles, or automobiles, or bicycles without express permit; "verboten" to pass the frontier or to go from one town to another without a permit. These and many other prohibitions were decreed by the military authority and visited after a summary trial, by such penalties as the whims of the ruling mind of the court might decide.

Trials for treason were frequent. The Germans held that just because a Belgian could be guilty of treason against Germany is difficult to comprehend, but that was what the Germans called it, even though they did qualify it in the phrase "treason against Germany." In the notices that announced the judgment, often to death, of those who were guilty of this crime. For those whose legal conceptions were all Anglo-Saxon or Latin this kind of treason was a gross violation of the military. To be sure, it might make little difference to the victim whether he was shot for spying or for treason, or for treason in time of war; but to the student who is apt to judge by the words, the distinctions are not wholly uninteresting.

There was also the practice of deporting persons as "undesirable;" this was done by the secret police, without preferring charges, without trial, and without judgment. A man might be going home one evening and at his door be arrested; he might have his leave his house and not return, not be seen again; a few days at the Kommandantur and he would be sent to Germany. No one knew, when he was taken away, where he was sent, the political (trafik) came to ransack the house and bear off some of its inmates.

Trials That Were Comedies

The trials were often mere comedies. They were conducted, in important and important cases, in the old Senate Hall, before a bench of high officers with whom at times the Governor General himself would sit. The prosecutor would bring in his evidence, spin it up, and ask for a certain penalty, which was usually accorded. The accused in many cases were allowed to defend, and, as a rule, the attorneys were not permitted to see their clients before the hearing or to be informed of the charges against them. They would appear in court and do what they could, which was not much, since any vigorous defense was not in the air, and as wanting in respect to the court, or to the German uniform, or some such thing.

The trial of the Count and Countess de Merode was one such comedy. The Countess was charged with having committed adultery with the Count's husband, for their own sakes, and the two aux Lignes had been rumormongered over by the agents of the Kommandant, had been confined with German sentinels at the door for weeks. The name *de Merode* is one of the most illustrious in Belgium, and the statue in the Place de Martyrs recalls the heroism of one who bore it heroically in the revolution of 1830. Because of the high station of the accused the Governor General himself came to honor with his presence the trial, and to render judgment. The prosecutor had lacerated and brow-beaten all the witnesses, but strangely enough the court acquitted the *de Merodes* unanimously. But on this General Von Bissing intervened, and in a long address said that although the Countess had not committed adultery, she had failed in her duty to condemn the accused. The duty to condemn the accused, the sense with which they were charged was death, and the minimum confinement in a fortress, but inasmuch as *de Merode* was an old man, in Belgium they would not execute him, and inasmuch as he was a Grand Marshal of the Court, and in addition, inasmuch as Von Bissing personally knew the Queen of the Belgians, he would not execute him.

plans, he would let him off! Having thus in the space of a few minutes changed from a cold, harsh, unparoled and set free, the distinguished prisoner thought the farce was ended; but no, to make the vaudeville complete, the Governor General announced that he would impose a fine of \$100 on him for being drunk.

Those courts did not always convict; indeed they now and then acquitted, and perhaps they did do substantial justice; the reproach to be made against them was the reproach to be made against all lynch law, namely, that they were found guilty of being right, and is guided by no fixed rules or principles. No theory of evidence, for instance, was applied. Suspicion sufficed for the arrest and accusation for proof, hearsay and conclusions were admitted, and the accused was forced to testify, to submit to terrible interrogatories, in prison and in court. Informers were encouraged and personal revenge thereby easily gratified. Anyone with a private grudge had no trouble in getting a man arrested; there it would be avenged. The Councils de R. refused a beggar a pittance in the street, and the beggar determined not saying that she had referred to the Germans as "pigs," she would be arrested, imprisoned, humiliated, unhar, released, and then when she again encountered the beggar on the Boulevard there was a disgraceful scene. The beggar was accompanied by an agent provocateur, the agent provocateur with a whip to bid a shop man out and the shopkeeper just then ran out and cried:

"You call me a spy, do you; and the Germans please?"

"I never said such a thing," protested the Countess. But she was again arrested.

The case was brought to the Legation, and, while we could do nothing for her, Maltra de Léval tried to aid her. He thought he had arranged it all; the judges had decided in her favor. Von Bissing had been gracious, had heard her statement, told her she could go, had bowed and kissed her hand; but the shopkeeper on the Boulevard had refused to give her the change. The affair dragged on for weeks. The Countess half sick with worry and fear; finally she was tried, only witnesses against her being heard and she was fined three hundred francs; and the Emperor's tax collector General added a hundred marks so that the fine in all amounted to four hundred and twenty-five francs.

Fined for Pleasantry.

The patronne ("woman proprietor") of a "brasserie," a restaurant on the avenue Tervueren, had assistants every day: some German officers, who, after supping, gave her a five mark piece in payment.

One day a French note, "Emperor's memento," said to her, "offer this. It is the figure of our Emperor's horse."

"EH bien," replied the patronne ("Oh, well," "emperor on his emperor," or "eat six francs cinquante," "Emperor or his emperor, it's worth a five mark piece, and no more.") A bit of Brussels' politeness, that cost her a pretty fine.

Near things were happening every day. Such a Liege a man named Brunconler was arrested, taken to the Kommandantur for twenty-four hours. The mandantur went to ascertain why he was arrested and was told that he was charged with having violated the laws against poaching. He was of a promising name, with a presence of his own. "What is the charge?" he asked the poacher," said the commandant, "and orders had been issued that all "brunconlers" were to be severely punished.

The stark objectivity of the atrocities made them easy to understand; they struck even the dullest imagination with an instantaneous conviction but bad as they were, they were not the worst. There was, in this regime, the steel grip of which was only faintly indicated by the cries it now and then that went down the "victims," something to the very core of the soul. Death itself is soon accomplished, but it was not only what the soldiers had done to the dead, it was what they were doing to the living. It was the violation of personal rights, the contempt of all personal dignity, the incessant, calculated, stupid oppression that was inflicted that went deepest. What the judges and the lawyers

felt when they climbed those back
stairs, in the palace where once they
had been in their robes of some
other citizen's indignity. To see the lower
people, once the gayest in the earth,
humiliated, trampled down, stripped of
every right, was to feel the vicarious
shame of a stuporous and unprece-
dented mass; it was not immediately
apparent how this could be and be
of it; one had to breathe that at-
mosphere for a while to realize it in all
its utter shame and degradation.

Brussels Darkened.

The strain grew more and more
tense, felt in the closed houses, the
sad, deserted appearance of the streets,
the idle populace, and the still
little soldiers who infested the town—
their idleness was so vacuous and vi-
cious, born of the utter lack of all
human responsibility. There was, too,
a lack of all diversion, all move-
ment; the city was nothing
for most of the people to do but
wander up and down the melancholy
streets; the shops were darkened, be-
cause they must economize in light;
they could not renew their stocks, and
the few dimly lighted shops, mostly inter-
nally, were the only little more and
more upon the world.

Then a day of mild weather would
stretch into the late winter calendar.

There would be a touch of spring in the air. Ah! If spring could only come with a leap, and once leap over the winter, there would spring anything but without hurt? And how could one be otherwise than depressed in the daily presence of the great injustices with which the very air was reeking?

No, there could be no escape so long as the sun shone and the birds sang of the sun go out and the earth turn cold and dead, and the heavens be rolled together like a scroll, than that it be ground under the heels of swagging officers ignorant of all the essential life with their uniforms and ribbons of dirty white and black, and their brutal soldiers swarming everywhere, lifting their legs at the "Achtung!" of a non-commissioned officer in their graceless and ridiculous parade.

"Fourty-of-ten soldiers font the commander, Mamam!" ("Why do the soldiers do that, Mamama?") asked a little boy of his mother, as they stood on a corner waiting for them to pass.

"Ah, to saia." ("Oh, you know,") responded the mother, "*Les allemands saluent toujours avec le pied!*" ("The Germans salute always with the foot!")

One scene resumed it all one cold morning. There had been a new notice that day saying that all political discussion must cease in Belgium, no meetings were to be held, no one was to discuss politics or matters of the day. The Germans of the war they were waging. Then along the boulevard a company of German troops, old men of

[illegible]

their kind into chains.

Years of Blood and Iron

Yes, this Germany, after forty-four short years of blood and iron—Germany's iron, and Europe's iron—in the end, America's blood. For the aims of modern Germany, the nation founded on the lie of the dispatch of Bismarck, the lie of the America, a nation founded on the truth of the Declaration of Independence, was not long able in a world as small as this to be made by steam and gas and electricity and steel.

Strange, too, as Golden Rule Jones may say, they are all people, "Just folks"—all those passing troops if you looked closely—passing fine, ruddy, old faces, crowned with hair and adorned with majestic beards, something patriarchal and dignified about them. Now and then, too, there would face among them; they did not rather than win.

A Belgian once made a curious confession to me: In the early days of the occupation, half mad with hate and hot for revenge, he used to imagine himself some day killing a German soldier; he said that he did not allow himself the length of forming any such intention, for he used to find a peculiar satisfaction in he straled along the streets in imagining himself killing one of the men

In 1946 GEFY, then in his walks, played a game of "chanceous idea," he would select his victim, and say to himself: "Suppose that I were to find out to kill one of them, which one of them would it be?" He would see one, but of coming up, on looking closely, he would say to himself: "No, not that one; always thus, and so on; it was something that moved him, or it was not to forgiveness, and in this odd psychological experience he never once saw one of them whom he could have been the victim of his own, never saw the victim of his own to haggling.

The olden Germany, so elegant so much that was good and pleasant to think upon all the various propensities of such names as Beethoven, Mozart, Handel, Wagner, Schiller and others, there had been Carle's vast enthusiasm, and the translation of Schiller's words, and his tremendous book on the Great Frederick the Great, Rhine, the legends, the songs, and all that, and the traditions of 1848. Carl Schurz, Franz Stenzel, and their like. All this had passed away. There comes an hour, as Mr. Giorgio Perros says, when the few of nations are men when choice made the material success, Germany had made the choice

and the old Germany was gone, never to return. In Belgium resistance was mountain still; but the foolish and impudent resistance of blind force; the *franc-tireur* (sharp-shooter), the concealed assassin and the flaming revolt; but what is so much stronger, so wholly irresistible, baffling to bayonets and bullets, the moral power, the unity of a whole united people. Belgium had forgotten the old quarrels, the old divisions of politics and race, even those more acerbic differences of religion. The old saying that "Wallonia and Flanders are the same man, the same family name is Belgium," had become a verity, testified by a thousand acts in a day. The old social cleavage was not so wide; men of all ranks worked together. Despite the prohibition, many little patriotic mutuels were being said. The *unanimous-art-in-camion* existed. In Belgium than in any country in the world, save France; the whole story of the land is told in medallions. There were portraits of the King and Queen; the King and the royal profile of the King and of the revolution; the King "Belge toujours!" ("Belgium forever.")

The German "Cochons"

Even the children resisted. There is a word, considered highly improper in the French language, which, in their urgent need for a human expression, began to be used in the vulgar tongue; a gentleman indignantly uttered the presence of Cardinal Mercier one day, and then instantly begged his pardon. But the sensitive face of the great man was instantly lighted up

"C'est un mot qui vole de bouche en bouche, maintenant, et tout le monde s'en sert." "It is a word that flies from mouth to mouth, nowadays, and everybody uses it." "It does not sound as terrible in the English ear. One afternoon, a little girl of six years, the daughter of a notable family, was in the town with her mother, and saw a German soldier eating a sausage," remarked.

"Maman, voilà un cocher qui mange un fûter." ("Mamma, there is one pig eating another.")

"Therewith a German officer who was in the town, leaned over and said to her very seriously and gravely, that he could speak French, English, Italian, and Spanish, and the child gravely looked up at him and said:

"Comme ça coit eux commode pour voyager." ("How convenient that must be for travellers.")

When toward the middle of January orders were issued to the effect that all foreigners—except Germans—should report at the Ecole Militaire to be employed, and the turn of the English women, and the turn of the Scotch nurses, came, they did not forget the splendid injunction to "Be British" and sang "Rule Britannia!" in the face of the officers.

There were always "incidents." One day, a British Staff sergeant, near the church of St. James, near the statue of Ferrer, placed there, I believe, by the Socialists, a great bronze figure in the nude—a man holding a

the city authorities. Suddenly one day the city authorities received a letter from the Military Government in Brussels, saying that he had been told that the statue had been "solled in a grievous manner by a malevolent hand." (Ainst qu'on me l'annonce, on ne peut rien faire, c'est sale, en des proportions) factuelles, une sale main multicolore). Therefore, the city authorities must at once remove the monument. The city authorities, Catholics, Independents, Liberals, Socialists unanimously refused; there was a long work of discussion, and excitement for a work: he took the statue refused to move in the matter, and finally the Germans sent soldiers down to Place Catherine, built a scaffold and took down the bronze statue, while a number of curious Belgians, held at a distance by armed guards, looked on. The monument, the statue was removed with the greatest difficulty; they had to use flaming chemical lamps to melt the poor man's feet in order to get him off his stone, and the bare pedestal stood there, a much more frequent monument to liberty of conscience in the world than the statue had ever been. Then the Germans took away the pedestal and leveled and smoothed over the spot where it had been, and in fancy, thousands who had never thought of

Where They Sang the Brabantia
The Cardinal's letter was read Sunday after Sunday in the churches, and it was in the churches that the patriotic fervor oftenest broke out. Each Sunday, for instance, at St. Jacques sur Courbevoie, one might witness a touching and stirring scene. If one happened to be there on the anniversary, memory goes back to a cold Sunday in January: the church was crowded; even the portico was filled with a great mass: men, women and children standing there, leaning forward, excluding their faces to catch every word, and significant enough stood there in the cold; I remember the beggars coming up and down the Place Royale; far over the heads of the worshippers I could see the priests at the altar, the elevation of the host, and hear the sound of the sacrificial fire burning in the furnace; and the people were there: many of them leaned forward. Presently the mass was over and the great organ of the church rolled out its deep tones, and all those faces suddenly lighted up. It playing "Ave Maria," one of the national hymns. Religious scenes were expected; but even that was not what the people were waiting for.

lunt' was not then prohibited. And then, from the last chœur of "L'Avenir" the organ rolled very softly into the Belgian national hymn, "La Brabançonne," an expression of delight, of some sweet and comforting reassurance, a instantaneous transformation all those eager faces. The organ played it once very softly, then again in a loud, triumphant, steadily increasing volume, and then ended: I glanced at all those faces rapt, or drawn with intense emotion, or pathetic with quivering lips, and then suddenly all wet with a suddenness of tears. The strains of "La Brabançonne" were still ringing in my ears, all this sorrow, all this patriotic longing and the strange nostalgia from which they suffered, was in the sudden cry of:

"Vive la Belgique!"

I have already in these pages spoken of the phenomenon that occurred when the Germans ordered down the Belgian flag: everywhere a Belgian flag came down an American flag went up. It was a beautiful tribute to the Belgians and a pretty compliment besides, though not without some embarrassments and its dangers even, for while the Germans said nothing, they did not altogether like it, and when their quick intuition apprehended this the Belgians displayed American flags everywhere, more and more, and Brussels looked as though it had been decorated for the Fourth of July. Le Jeune, the barber, said to me one day speaking his French slowly with the

"To van Russels decent?"

"Ja, van Russels een Amerikaanse!" ("I must get an American flag.")

"Pourquoi? I ask. ('Why?')"

"Pour l'etat de la vitrine," he replied. ("To put in my window.")

"Et pourquoi voudriez vous etate la vitrine?" ("And why do you wish to put the American flag in your window?")

"Oh," he said, "pour rembler les allemands." ("Oh, to rile the Germans.")

"Le dévoué! He was always against the Germans," set always hopeful; he always had the most important information; the Cossacks were already overrunning Germany and the Allies were coming in his singing, but he would have his revenge.

The Belgians at that time had rather vague notions of American holidays (though they knew them all now, and hearing that the fourteenth of February was Valentine's Day, they seemed not to have associated it with the amiable Saint of that name, but they have concluded that it was the American national holiday. And so, on the thirteenth, the city blossomed forth in red, white and blue. The houses in the windows and doorways wore the red, white and blue, and another shower of cards flung down at the Legion door with letters, and flowers and all sorts of pretty souvenirs, poems, banners—Valentines indeed!

And when he learned that the day was not Father's,

went by and one morning, to my surprise, the Commissary of Police came to ask what arrangements we desired him to make for the great festival of Monday.

"Ca sera quelque chose de colossal," he exclaimed, with wide eyes. "It will be an enormous affair."

I looked at the calendar, and what with troubles about the Japanese Legation, and the English colony, and the arrest of British consuls, and the status of the British consuls, and the "rat-tail" and the "mureur" and the "Liesje" who had offended the German flag and the Belgian flag side by side, with some appropriate sentiment, and difficulty incident to Germany's repulse of the Russian notes about the submarine blockade, and the nervousness in the air, I had forgotten that Monday was Washington's birthday.

It was all very touching, and yet it made me nervous, for I feared the possibility direct upon the situation, already made plain enough by the exchange of notes between the American and German governments, and I asked Gilson to see M. Lemonnier and to explain the situation to him, and while assuring him of our entire and grateful appreciation, to ask that there be no direct confrontation. The Bureau-krat made a few remarks, and then

my desire, and Washington's Birthday dawned—and almost the first thing I saw in the morning was the Commissary of Police in white gloves, very elegant, with his sword, in front of the celebration, managing the crowds that came up the steps of the Treves. They made a veritable procession on our side of the street; there were scores of masses by-gazing on—men and women waiting patiently, to say nothing of German spies. The little band of women kept clicking incessantly; and cards and in poured in, with masses of flowers, and bouquets with our colors and the Belgian flag intertwined, and letters from everywhere, even from the little children in the schools. And there were crowds everywhere, along the Boulevard and the Avenue Louise, in the brilliant sun, and everywhere waving the American colors and little flags playing with the American flags. The two German sentinels posted about, but, but that may have been because some Prince was passing through, or for some other military reason. And the evening came, and the day ended with a visit from Madame Carton de Wiart and her daughter, both dressed as Indians, very charming.

The day, as we heard later, in the glow way in which news gets about

Belgium, had not passed off so quietly at Liege. A woman, who it seemed had been authorized to do so, appeared on the streets selling roses of the American flag, and was met by a non-commissioned officer, who tore her colors from her and threw them on the ground. And immediately there was almost a riot and the German troops were ordered out. They cleared the streets. The American Consul at Liege rebuked the wearing of the American colors. Thereupon the Kommandant telephoned to Brussels. And was told that he had made a terrible "gaffe" and that it must be atoned at once. Then the Kommandant sent for the Burgomaster, who, poor man, went to the Kommandant, thinking there was trouble in store for him, but the Kommandant was exceptionally polite, was delighted to see him, called him "my dear Burgomaster," and in a word showed the Burgomaster that he was a favored and important man. He then asked the Burgomaster to return the letter he had written forbidding the wearing of the American flag, told him that he might now wear it, even pinned one on the breast of the Burgomaster, and then he turned to his own breast; and the officers went out and invited the women who sold the flags to come in, and all members of the German staff adorned themselves with the American colors.

However, a new decree was issued that evening ordering the entire Belgian population to go to bed at seven o'clock.

Belgium's Gift to Toledo

There was a graceful and a charming deed, what the French would call *un geste*, which was the cause of the incident with the day that it had the effect of being a part of the celebration. It was the generous and spontaneous impulse of Mr. Charles Lemonnier, the distinguished amateur collector and connoisseur, in the curious old house where he lived, on the Quai aux Bois à Brûler, near the Marche aux Poissons, there the results of two generations of art collecting, for Mr. Cardon's father was a painter and collector before him.

It was out of all these treasures that Mr. Cardon chose, in order to express the gratitude of Belgium, as a gift to America, Van Dyck's sketch of his great-grandfather, the Count de St. Martin. It is one of the most precious treasures that came from the brush of the master, and in his grand style, glowing with all the colors of his brilliant palette. It had often been sought in vain by the collector, and it was the late J. Pierpont Morgan, and he persuaded Mr. Cardon to part with it.

It was one of the most beautiful of the many beautiful evidences of the warmth of the Belgian heart, that slipped from him at the Legation when Mr. Cardon came to present it. He had asked Mr. Lemonnier, the Burgomaster, to make the presentation on behalf of the city of Brussels, and here in the presence of the aldermen and the Mayor, Mr. Cardon had made a graceful little sketch in which he compared America to St.

and his own city, in thus presenting Mr. Cardon's gift, to the Jay in La Fontaine's fable of "Le Geni qui s'est plu à plumer du Paon" ("The Jay that adored to plume the peacock's feathers.") Mr. Cardon and the artist, as a deed of gift, in which he stipulated that the painting was to be hung in the Art Museum of my own city of Toledo.

Brussels had changed; from the gayest, it had changed into the dullest, saddest city in the world. The Queen, King Leopold was as though he died, and the boulevard and the avenue were no longer bright with the daily promenade. Men walked there, it is true, at noon, for the exercise, or to get a bit of gossip, and in the afternoon the old air; but they were not happy any more. I want to never there one day with a friend; we had agreed not to mention the war, but we had hardly rose a block when a woman in a new deep mourning, coming out of a house, met some friends and ran toward them crying:

"Mon fils est mort!" ("My son is dead.")

They were always receiving such news; it was almost the only news they could receive.

I have spoken of things out, but I should not.

impression that there was anything like social gaiety. Brussels, assuming, and it was only occasionally that a few friends were asked to dinner, and in the most informally Evening dress was laid aside for the usual, and by some tact, common understanding, of the difference between conventions, but by dinner jackets, even when ladies were present. The great houses were closed, and when one went to see one's friends it was always with the effect of closed shutters and drawn blinds. The women were almost entirely laid aside for weeks and colors that were in black and most of the time, were lost in deep mourning. Many persons indeed made strange vows to wear black, not to drink any wine, to impose this or that little personal sacrifice, as if the war should end. Perhaps some could not do this, because of a belief that the war would not end, not, last very long; it may have been because they could not endure the thought of it lasting longer.

Wine Cellars of Brussels

To appreciate the contrast all these changes make, one must know Brussels in the days of the war. It was not only the great, but the happiness of cities. In the population there was a fine joviality, that Joy-

ousness that came down from the days when Rubens, and Jordaeans and Teniers were painting "la vie plantureuse," (abundant life) of Flanders. This same galaxy was reflected, in more refined forms, in the food of the upper classes, at dinner-time or at wines were served, one with each course, not to be drunk but to be tasted; they do not drink wine in Belgium, they taste it—deguster. The guests would take pride in guessing a wine, and the host would be satisfied merely by inhaling the bouquet. It was none of your vulgar champagne, which the nouveaux riches "open," as they say, but rare old Bourgogne. Men were proud of their "caves," (wine cellars). When a child was born, the father would give him of the vintage of that year would be laid away and left to mellow through the years, and not be decanted until the child became of age, perhaps at his wedding day, if the child were a girl, she would be christened with it in honor of youth's coming of age.

The German soldiers, of course, when they came into Belgium, did not allow these joys to go untasted; they did not deguste (taste) the Bourgogne—they guzzled them, and when it happened that a young wife was killed, they relished the illness and the pain it caused them. There were always tales of such scenes, and tales, too, of "caves" that had been bricked up, and I know of a man whose house was occupied by an Oberkornmandant, and who had been drinking and smoking throughout the whole of the war.

and the neighbors saw German soldiers going out from it day after day bearing bottles. The man complained to the Oberkommandant, who, ordering a search, found the bottles were all set out for his own use, sealed up the "cave." But the temptation was too great and, no doubt in his capacity of superman, he broke his own seal and the fact of the "cave" continued to be known. It was then to General Von-Bisping, who complained to the Oberkommandant.

Germans as Unbidden Guests

A French paper, or a copy of "Le Reve de Deux Mondes" was a godsend to the German soldiers. It was, even a rumor, was welcomed, and any one with a piece of good news, in a town and time when good news never came, or never stayed long if it did come, was assured of a popularity all his own. And anyone from the country, even a woman, who told of a new meant new incidents, for it was in the country. In lonely chateaux- where German officers quartered themselves that "la mentalité allemande" (the German mind) was best exemplified, they were a terror to the German mind. No German general could daunt; one of them with his staff came to lodge in her chateau; they remained several weeks, and when they left, the General asked the maître d'hôtel to receive him to be good enough to receive him for a moment.

The old "grande dame," in her white hair, came slowly down the stairs, and pausing at the bottom, stood there

With robed hands, and in her misty eyes, she saw the wife of her husband. The General said that during the war he had stayed there they had been so kindly treated that he wished to thank her for himself and for his staff. The old lady looked at him a moment and then said calmly:

"Vous n'avez pas à me remercier; je vous en prie, mais invitez-moi à dîner, vous ne devez pas le faire." ("You do not have to thank me; I had no right to invite you.")

Madame Y—, having been at her chateau near Mons with her husband, who was ill, on her return to town told this story. The Germans appeared in the city, and Madame Y—, with her two sons, she protested and said that her husband was very ill with heart disease, and was confined to his bed—his brother had dropped dead from heart disease in the summer, an Y— himself did not know that the land had been invaded. She was ready to let them search her baggage, but the Germans asked that they respect her husband's apartments. The officer said that it would be necessary to examine Y—; then she asked to be allowed to inform him gently and to prepare him for the ordeal so that he would not suffer shocks, but that he not see a military doctor, with a squad of soldiers, draped heavily down the corridor, burst open the door of the sick-

room; the doctor threw back the bedclothes, opened poor Y's shirt, listened and exclaimed: "Ganz schlecht! Ganz schlecht!"

One of the B's had received a visit at his chateau from the German, headed by Prince H—. The soldiers were ransacking the palace and the Prince told her to place the "objects d'art" she held most dear in a certain cabinet and to lock it and be safe. She did this, and when she had finished they bore the cabinet away with all its contents.

One evening at dinner Madame Q— described the pillaging of her chateau: "The first attack was in a shocking condition, but the outrage had been committed, the plunder terrible, with chalk—"Deutschland über alles," and phrases that one does not repeat.

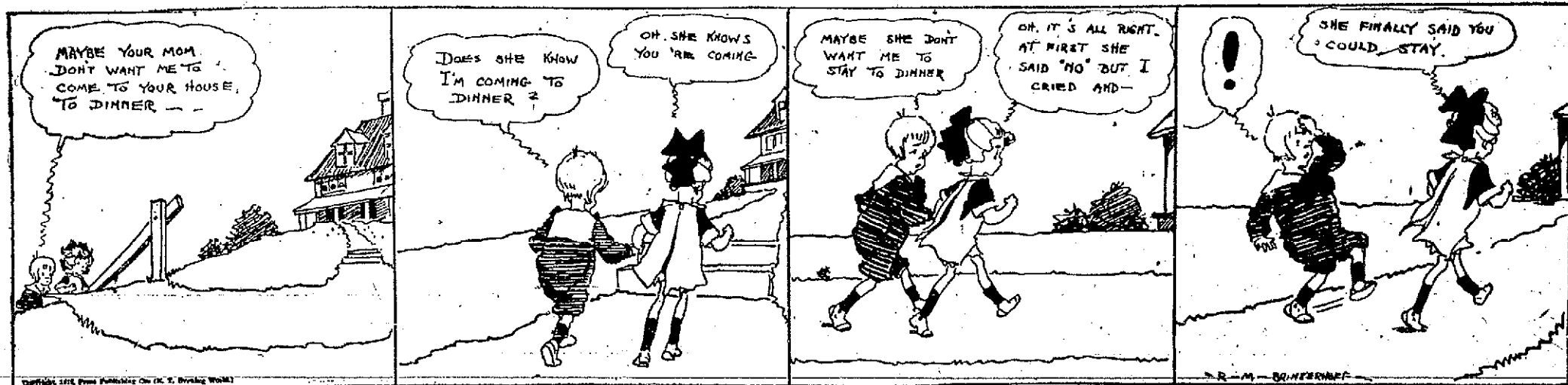
Throughout dinner young T— had been telling similar incidents that had happened to this chateau, near Terwint, where it had been occupied from the beginning: sixty thousand bottles of wine had been taken, and those they thought the Germans; when one says "they" in Belgium it means the Germans—could not drink they had broken and poured out the wine. He had spoken of the fear of the soldiers, how

(Continued on Page Twenty-first)

REPUBLICAN'S PAGE OF COMICS

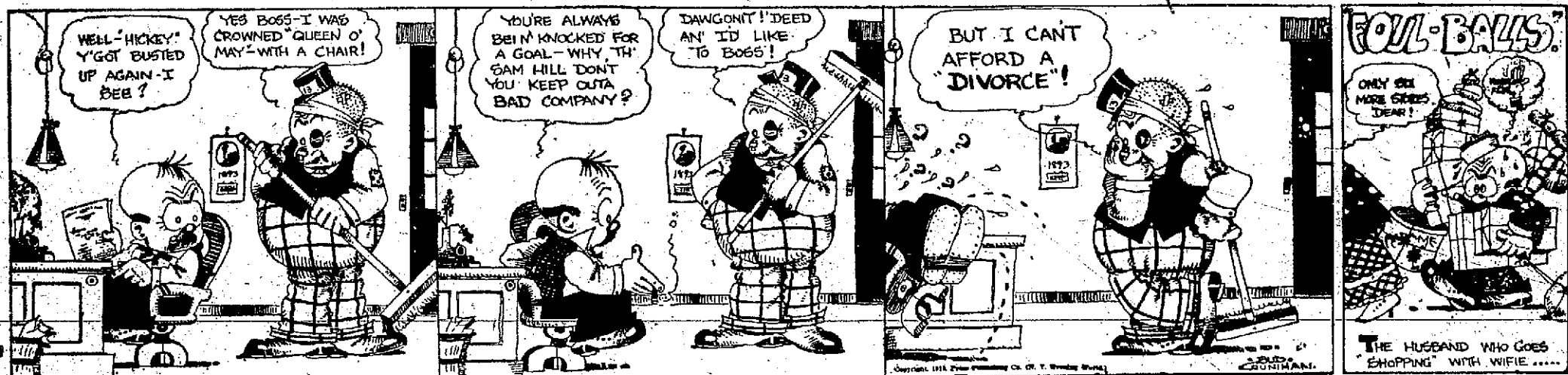
LITTLE MARY MIX-UP

Bobbie Is Starting Under a Heavy Handicap!



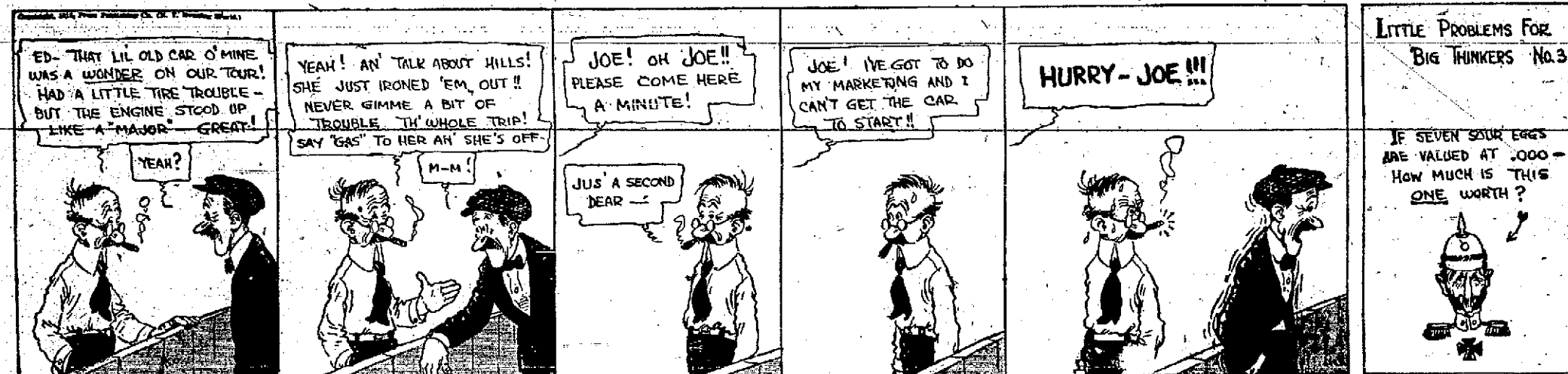
THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY

Hickey Will Have to Keep On Being the Ball!



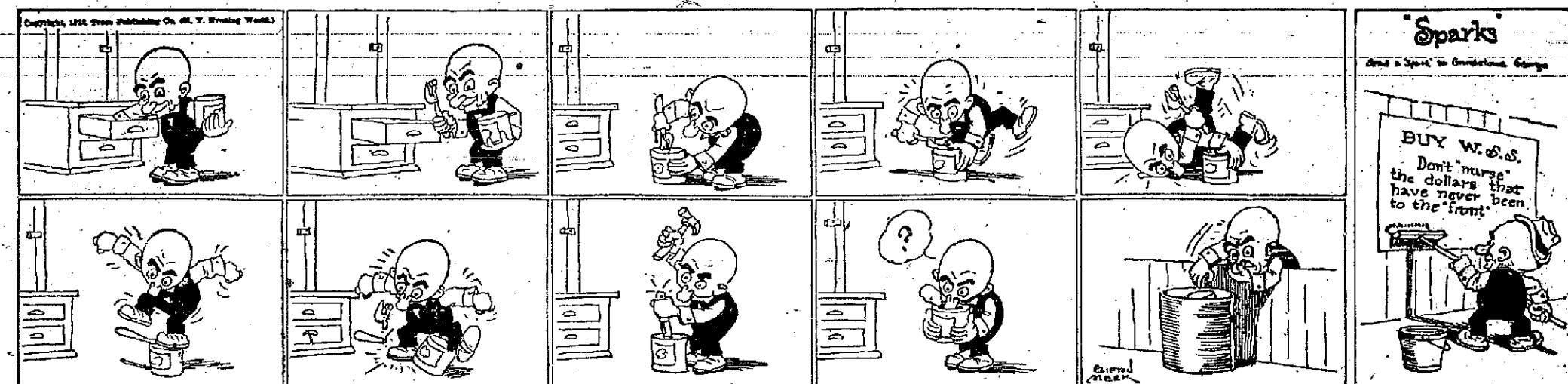
JOE'S CAR

Joe May Have to SHOUT Gas to Her This Time!



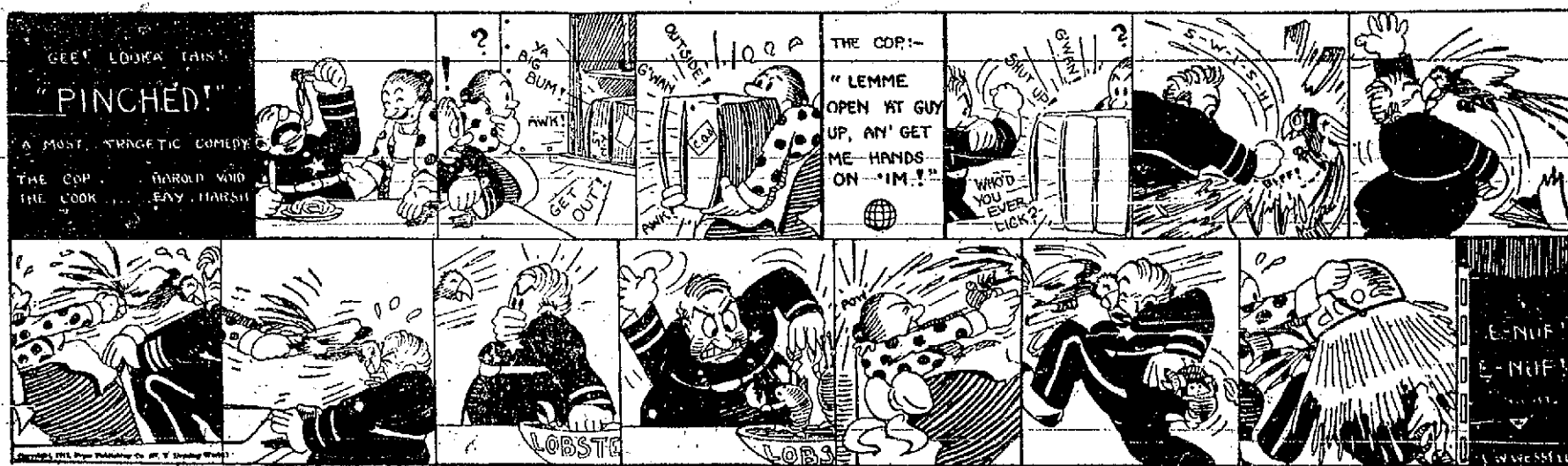
GRINDSTONE GEORGE

"And When the Can Was Opened" - - - - !!!



SCREEN SCREAMS

The Cop "Lost by a Nose!"



DEFINING POLITICS.

A politician who is a great walker was out enjoying his favorite recreation, says Vice President Marshall. After going a few miles he sat down to rest.

"Want a lift, mister?" asked a good-natured farmer driving that way.

"Thank you," responded the politician.

"I will avail myself of your kind offer."

The two rode on in silence for a while. Presently the farmer asked:

"Professional man?"

"Yes," answered the politician, who was thinking of a bill he had pending before the house.

After another long pause, the farmer observed:

"You ain't a lawyer, or you'd be talking; you ain't a doctor, 'cause you ain't got a bag, and you ain't a preacher, from the looks of you. What is your profession?"

"I am a politician," was the reply.

The farmer gave a snort of disgust.

"Politician ain't no profession; politician is a business," said he.—The Argonaut.

Society News From Central California

LOS ANOS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bambauer left Los Anos on Thursday morning, in company with Mrs. Bambauer's sister, Mrs. Lola Flynn, to attend the funeral of Harry Pearson, who died on Wednesday morning at the same hospital after an operation for ulcers of the stomach. Mr. Pearson was an employee of Miller & Lux and a very great favorite among the younger set. Mr. Pearson had no relatives and his journey alone and death among strangers was a sad circumstance much regretted by his friends at Los Anos.

W. E. Phillips and family, O. E. Phillips and family, in company with C. Reuter and wife, are off for a two week jolly hunting trip at the Northern Tract. It is expected that the Los Anos correspondent will bring home at least one deer, as Mrs. Reuter is accounted a good shot.

ARMONA

Mrs. Zona White has had an "overcast" postcard from her son Fred. A. C. Jones has returned from Ikeno, Texas, having disposed of his property there.

Brady Russell was home for a two days' visit with his parents before leaving for his home in California.

Sympathy is accorded the Smith family on the loss of their mother, who died last week. Two sons, Paul N. from Camp Kearny, and Victor, from Camp Lewis, attended the funeral, which took place at the Grangeville cemetery. Paul N. Smith was principal of the Armona grammar school last year.

Mrs. Henry Armstrong has received word that her youngest brother has arrived in France.

CORCORAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hart and Miss Ethel Hart, en route to their home in Uplands after a two months' sojourn in Seattle, stopped over in Corcoran this week for a few days' stay with friends and to look after property interests in this section. Hart expressed himself optimistic with the cotton outlook in this section and predicted a great future for Corcoran in the cotton industry.

Thomas P. Hearne motored up during the week from Los Angeles for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. J. V. Rinton, who goes soon to Sacramento to make her home. Young Hearne is expected daily a call to go into training for government service. At an early date after war was declared Hearne, though not 21, tried to enlist a couple of times in the navy, but was rejected. Later he was accepted by the army and put in class one.

RIVERBANK

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tolson have been entertaining the following relatives this week: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Penner and children of Santa Maria; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Penner and children; and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penner of Lemoore. Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of Los Angeles. The guests stopped over here on their return from the Sierras, where they had been hunting and had succeeded in bagging two bucks.

One of the prettiest weddings of the summer season was solemnized Saturday, August 24, when Miss Helen Webb of Riverbank became the bride of Arthur Bradley Meese of San Francisco. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Webb, at Modesto, and was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives. The spacious living room was beautifully decorated with ferns, roses and dahlias, the color scheme throughout was in pink and green. At 1 o'clock Misses Irene W. Webb and Dorothy Bernard sang, "O Promise Me," and as the last refrain died away the bride and groom appeared before the fern-lunged pillars and were united in marriage by the Rev. Meese, father of the bride. The bride is an accomplished musician, being a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of the Pacific College and the groom is a graduate of the Island Stanford University and his chosen profession is that of a chemist. He has charge of the laboratories of the Spreckles Sugar Refinery at San Francisco.

The out-of-town guests were: Mesdames Alice Meese, Younger, Sacramento; Frances Webb, Elk Grove; E. F. Thomas, Riverbank; G. M. Meese, Sacramento; Emma Donnelly, Houston, Texas; J. Crandall, Lathrop; Messrs. Younger, Sacramento; Ticker, Elk Grove; R. F. Thomas, Riverbank; Frank Young, Calaveras; G. M. Meese, Sacramento; Misses Dorothy Bernard, Mountain View; Inez Wood, Oakdale; Florestia Badger, Stockton; Florence Miller, Ingomar; Irene Williams, Santa Cruz; Edith Meese, Sacramento; Margaret and Dorothy Smith, Sacramento.

RIVERDALE

Mrs. A. D. Eaton and son Charles attended a very enjoyable afternoon given by Mrs. Henry Stowell and Mrs. Fred Blanchard of Lathrop in honor of Mrs. Harold Blanchard, who leaves soon to join her husband, who is stationed at Camp Kearny.

TULARE

Roy Williams, who has been here on furlough, left Monday morning for Camp Fremont.

Mr. E. H. Thornton and daughter Lucile arrived from Wheelock, Arizona, Sunday night, and will visit with Mrs. Thornton's sister, Mrs. E. V. Smith, for a few days. Later they expect to visit Mrs. Thornton's niece, Mrs. G. W. Carter, in Fresno.

Mrs. M. Patterson received a letter Wednesday from her son Art, saying that he had arrived safely overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bray received word Tuesday that their son Charles had reached the other side.

About twenty-five couples from Tulare and several from nearby towns attended a party given in honor of Thad Jackson and Kenneth Highway of Pasadena, who have been spending the summer in Tulare. An open-air dancing floor had been built and the young people danced till a late hour. During the evening all present enjoyed a "wonderful feast."

Mr. L. McGowan of Thermal arrived Thursday night for a visit with his brother, E. McGowan and family. He was accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Laura Davidson, who has been spending the summer in the south.

The brothers will start for a motor trip to Portland, Oregon, and other points in the north. The Berryman family have returned from a two months' outing in the wonderful Kings River Canyon. Mrs. Berryman, who has been suffering with rheumatism, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark are entertaining the latter's sisters, Misses Allene E. Colvert from Los Angeles, and Phoebe A. who has just returned from an extended trip in the east. They are now enjoying an outing at General Grant National Park.

KINGSBURG

Miss Ruth Hero, one of Kingsburg's younger set, recently left Kingsburg to enter into the U. S. service as a Red Cross nurse. She expects to arrive in a few months for active service.

A very beautiful reception was tendered to Dr. P. A. Falkner last evening at the home of his parents on Simpson street. The occasion marked the departure of Mr. Falkner for the U. S. training camp, to which he will go this week.

McKITTRICK

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Watkins and son, Stanley Watkins of Beward, have gone to San Francisco to spend a vacation in that city and vicinity. Mr. Watkins, superintendent of the McKittrick division of the Associated Oil Company, will be absent from the field for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. G. Miller and Miss E. Miller of Lathrop, enjoyed an outing in the fruit and oil districts one day this week, visiting Shafter and Wasco and returning via Lost Hills and Belridge.

AMERICAN COLONY

Cyril H. Greshell came down from Camp Fremont Sunday to bid goodbye to his friends. He is to be married soon and the rumor is that the destination is Siberia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wesley left Tuesday for Sacramento to visit with their daughter.

Miss Edna Albright is in a local sanitarium receiving medical treatment.

MADERA

The following is the list of the workers registered at the Red Cross room Thursday afternoon: Mesdames W. S. Davis, W. R. Vee, J. W. Schmidt, Sr., W. R. Curtis, W. A. Carroll, M. B. Wilkinson, C. B. Swift, Jas. Straube, P. M. Stafford, Claude Miller, Lucie Hamilton, G. N. Michel, Frank Cunningham, E. E. Hirsch, J. R. Richardson, Frank Melike, the English, West Smith, Elmer Harbison, T. H. Dalton, Misses Selma Stahl and Margery Stahl.

Mrs. Vise and Mrs. Straube were busy doing a special assignment that attracted much interest, but others were occupied in sewing, labeling, folding, packing, etc., under the direction of Mrs. Stafford, who was again at her post and glad of it.

The Red Cross room was comfortable—a real refuge from the intense heat of the day.

POWLER

Four young ladies enjoyed a pleasant party at the home of Miss Frances Giffen, Tuesday evening, having games in the mountain and a midnight lunch completed a jolly evening.

The members of the Christian church gathered at the home of Mrs. Frances Giffen, Friday evening, complimentary Mrs. H. N. McKee and her mother, Mrs. Margaret McKee, who are leaving soon for Los Angeles. Mrs. McKee, who practiced osteopathy in Nebraska previous to coming to California, will enter the Los Angeles School of Osteopathy for a year's study to allow her to practice in this state. Her McKee is at the front in France, engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

The Messrs. Nolla and Alice Long were hostesses to a group of young lady friends Wednesday night. A party for party, watermelon, lunch and music combined to make the night a most memorable one. Those to enjoy the occasion were Misses Nellie and Alice and Marjorie Long, Alice Hudson, Helen Breckenridge, Fern Reed, Bernice Giffin, Lois Sherwood, Lucille, Helen and Hazel Elder, Annie Griffin, Ruth Sherwood, Caroline and Vera Beall, Lola Rigby, Mabel Houdry, Lucille Mitchell, Helen, Milla and Melba Manley.

Mrs. A. D. Wilson, chairman of the Military Relief work, has returned from the coast and is arranging for the Red Cross work to be taken up again in September. Requisition work only will be carried out. The class in first aid will also continue their work, under the direction of a new instructor, as Mrs. Edward Drury, the present instructor, is moving to Selma.

CUTLER

The members and friends of the Worth League of the Methodist church held a social Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilcox. It had been planned by the president, Charles Cleave. There was an attendance of thirty-five and everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening playing interesting and lively games. At the conclusion, the refreshment committee served ice cream and wafers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hekmann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frueh and two children left recently in their machines for Missouri to visit relatives and friends for two months.

The Lowell school will open Monday, September 2, and Miss Maude Edridge will teach the coming term.

Miss Eva Fry left recently for Oakland, where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson.

MARICOPA

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ball and family and Mrs. Ball's niece returned on

Lime Your Soil

Give Your Land a Chance

FEW FARMING PROBLEMS today are more important and less understood by the average farmer than the proper application of lime to the soil.

PRESENT DAY FARMING differs greatly from that of the past. Experience is daily teaching us that in order to maintain efficiency in production we must keep continually restoring to the soil instead of always taking away from it. The one is necessary to the other.

DEMAND FOR INCREASED PRODUCTION is arousing the farmer to greater study as to the means of accomplishing this.

DO YOU MR. FARMER RIDE IN THE BAND WAGON OR DO YOU LIMP AT THE TAIL OF THE PROCESSION?

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS need lime and plenty of it.

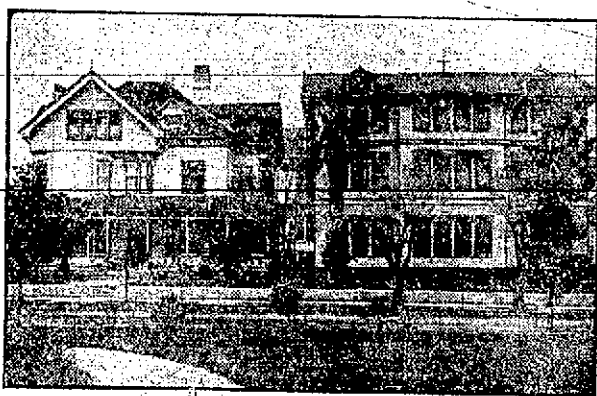
EVERY ORCHARD, EVERY DAIRY FARM, EVERY VINEYARD MAY NEED LIME BADLY. If necessary, you can make them produce big crops by applying lime in sufficient quantity.

LIME is a medicine to your soil. It neutralizes poisonous acids. It sweetens the soil. It makes insoluble plant food soluble, and available to the plant. It increases production. Try it. The Kaweah ground lime is the best and purest. For particulars and prices Apply, Office

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Thorough and practical instruction in all branches of higher education is afforded, and special attention paid to those in the primary classes. In vocal and instrumental music the advantages offered cannot be surpassed.

A business course has been added to the Academic, the geography, bookkeeping and typewriting are taught with great success. Plain sewing and fancy work are taught by experienced teachers.

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JOHN LAWRENCE SEATON, President.

St. Vincent's School for Girls

High School, Lower School, Accredited by the State Board of Education. Convenient location. Excellent faculty. Excellent moral influences. Invigorating climate. Expenses moderate. Fall semester opens September 30.

PRINCIPAL, Mrs. Alice Barker.

The Cora L. Williams Institute for Creative Education

THOUSAND OAKS BERKELEY

The purpose of the Institute is to reveal the undreamed-of potentials stored away in the child-mind.

Lower School: Designed as a working model for the new education. The curriculum includes music, drawing, dancing, dramatics, story-writing, French and Latin, in addition to the regular branches.

Upper School: Designed for young people who do not wish to go to college, or who have not the requisite preparation to do so, yet would become cultured men and women.

Attractive features are large natural grounds, terraces, swimming pool, tennis court and children's theater. The Institute is established in the former John H. Spring mansion.

Both day and boarding pupils accepted.

Fall Term Begins September 25th

The Bishop's School for Girls-La Jolla, California.

COURSES OF STUDY
Excellent course of study in the Lower School for young women. College Preparatory courses; English and Music courses. Also numerous elective studies such as commercial work, household beautification, etc.

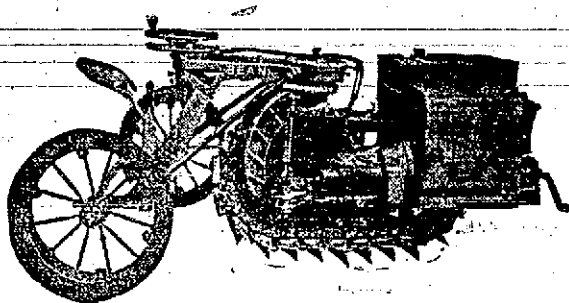
Western America's finest preparatory school. Highest standard of spiritual, moral and intellectual influences. Twelve miles northwest of San Diego overlooking the sea. Spacious grounds, magnificent buildings incorporating modern comfortable dormitory with every convenience; chapel, study rooms and courts, assembly hall, laboratory, library, infirmary, etc. Fully accredited certificate admits to all leading universities. Fall term begins September 25th. Write for descriptive illustrated booklet, tuition fees, etc. Address The Principal, The Bishop's School, La Jolla, Cal.

RECREATION
Tennis, basket-ball and croquet courts. Swimming parties. Horseback parties. Country hiking. Yachting. Fine gymnasium. Resident trained nurse. Lectures on hygiene. Wonderful opportunity for outdoor life.

GLOVIS
Social affairs in Glovis this week have centered on Lieutenant John Spence, who is home on a five weeks' furlough. His friends, who are many, are very proud that he has won his commission, after starting less than a year ago as a private, and are keeping him busy during his

(Continued on Page 24.)

Bean Track Pull Tractors For Orchards and Vineyards



1919 Model

Turns in ten-foot circle five-inch radius. Pulls full load on the turns. Easy to operate.

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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Edited by Fred P. Rowland

Fall Irrigation of Orchards

In all sections of the county the peach crop is short except where the water table is high enough to insure a moist top soil or where there was fall or winter irrigation.

There has been some talk of cold weather, as a reason for the peach crop shortage. It does not hold good because there are many examples of orchards, parts of which were irrigated in late summer or fall. Where so irrigated there are full crops, and where not so irrigated there are small crops.

The fruit buds for the new crop are formed in early fall. The condition of the trees and soil in August, September and October and perhaps earlier pretty closely decides the setting of fruit for next year. There are many who maintain that it is better to withhold the moisture in the spring and to begin irrigating about June first, keeping the soil thoroughly moist during the hot weather and until the leaves fall.

Good orchardists maintain that dry fall and wet springs encourage heavy wood growth and light fruit crop; and on the other hand light moisture in the spring and heavy rain summer and fall, encourages wood growth and sets heavy fruit crops.

Continuous irrigation

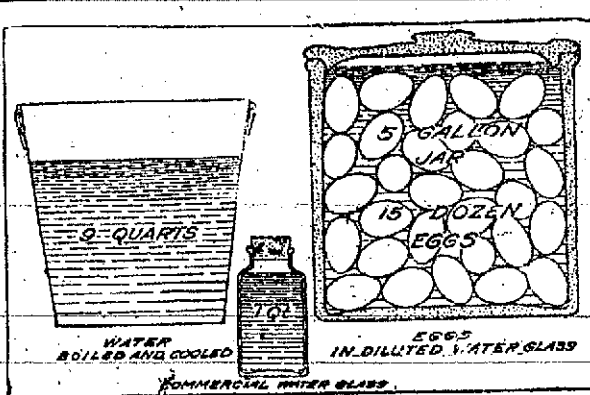
To a certain extent, what applies to

orchards applies to vineyards. The fruit buds on grapes are formed on the new wood, but an excess of moisture in the spring has a tendency to force a heavy growth of suckers and non-bearing canes at the expense of the fruit. A vineyard usually takes up about all of the available plant food before the growing season is over. If this available plant food is used up early in the spring, and is short later on, it stands to reason that the fruit will be of poor quality. So holding back the plant food by moisture control till the fruit is making its heaviest growth, seems to be a wise policy.

To bring about these conditions, some vineyardists beginning in June, run the smallest possible stream of water between the rows continuously until the crop is mature. This method is said to have doubled the crop in some vineyards.

"Water vices" are not often caused by too much moisture, but by a lack of plant food, by interrupted nutrition. Very high water table, hard baked ground, poor soil, alkali conditions, lack of cultivation, leaf-hopper, mildew, or anything that prevents the development of the material which should go to the fruit, may be the cause of "water-beries."

How to Preserve Eggs



The diagram shows how to preserve the eggs in water glass. It is all very simple when explained, and eggs a for the holidays are by this means placed within the reach of all.

Eggs preserved when they are abundant and cheap means a supply next winter when they may reach extremely high prices.

Late summer is not too late to preserve eggs, but care must be taken that they are strictly fresh.

Two methods of preserving eggs are recommended by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. They follow:

Water Glass Method

Use one quart of sodium silicate to 9 quarts of water that has been boiled and cooled. Place the mixture in a 5-gallon crock or jar. This will be sufficient to preserve 10 dozen eggs; and the quantity needed to preserve a larger number of eggs will be in proportion.

First, select a 5-gallon crock or jar and clean it thoroughly, after which it should be scalded and allowed to dry.

Second, heat a quantity of water to the boiling point and allow it to cool. Third, when cool, measure out 9 quarts of water, place it in the crock, and add 1 quart of sodium silicate, stirring the mixture thoroughly.

Fourth, place the eggs in the solu-

tion. Be careful to allow at least 2 inches of the solution to cover the eggs.

Fifth, place the crock containing the preserved eggs in a cool, dry place, well covered to prevent evaporation. Waxed paper covered over and tied around the top of the crock will answer this purpose.

Lime Method

When water glass cannot be obtained the following method may be used. In its stead, many consider this method entirely satisfactory, though it is not so good as the water glass method.

Dissolve 2 or 3 pounds of unslaked lime in 5 gallons of water that has previously been boiled and allowed to cool. Allow the mixture to stand until the lime settles and the liquid is clear.

Place clean, fresh eggs in a clean earthenware jug or keg and pour the clear lime-water into the vessel until the eggs are covered. At least two inches of the solution should cover the top layer of eggs.

Sometimes a pound of salt is used with the lime, but experience has shown that in general the lime without the salt is more satisfactory.

Soils Need Sulphur

There are many reports of experiments showing that most soils are benefited by liberal applications of sulphur. Most Fresno county vineyardists will say that vineyards take on a thrifter look after liberal sulphuring even where there has been no mildew. Numerous experiments have shown that all leguminous plants, particularly alfalfa and clover, are greatly benefited by the application of pure sulphur.

A chemical analysis of plants has shown that sulphur is an important element as phosphorus, and is often present in higher percentages. In the earlier days of chemistry plants were dried and burned, and the residue analyzed to ascertain the "mineral elements." An analysis was not obtained by this process it was not supposed that sulphur was not a plant food, an error not corrected until very recently.

Gypsum a Fertilizer

In a late issue of the paper of California some writer very elaborately discusses gypsum and says that it is not directly a fertilizer. Gypsum is sulphate of lime. Now as both sulphur and lime are constituent elements in all plants, it is hard to see why gypsum is not a direct plant food. Then why is nitrate of sodium called a direct fertilizer when soda is not a plant food?

Sulphur seems to be a deterrent to the activities of soil bacteria, which interfere with the bacteria-favorable plant life in the way it seems to be an indirect fertilizer.

The nitrogen gathering bacteria which infect the roots of leguminous plants, multiply more rapidly where plenty of sulphur is present, hence a marked effect is usually noticed, when the form of sulphur is applied to alfalfa.

White Alkali Fertilizer

Good farmers have found out by observation and experiment that many crops grow especially well in the presence of a noticeable quantity of white alkali. Alfalfa grows most luxuriantly around the white alkali spots. So called white alkali is sodium sulphate, another form of sulphur. Some of the soil in Fresno county would be benefited by an application of white alkali, on account of the sulphur it contains.

The "white ash" soils usually contain sulphates of lime, magnesium, sodium, iron and potassium. The successful development of the county north of Kerman, long thought to be of little value, has been due largely to the large proportion of sulphates in the soil. The most part of the soil in this section is of the "hard pan" which is a reser-voir of plant food.

VALLEY SOCIETY AND REALTY

(Continued from Page 23.)
city in an effort to see that everyone may have a chance to greet him during his time at home.

Beginning with a delegation of men friends, his family, Clovis business men and Garfield fruit ranchers who met the midnight train in Fresno Wednesday night and a group of friends who waited at home for him, there followed a family reunion on Thursday evening.

Friday evening, Lieutenant Spencer's sister, Mrs. Warren Brown, gave a large party for the young people at the Spencer vineyard home, at which time cards and dancing were featured, and refreshments suitable for the reason were served. A pretty luncheon was specially decorated for the occasion.

One Saturday evening George G. Carr gave a stag party at his home in Clovis, including some of the members of the old Sierra Club, of which Lieutenant Spencer was a member, and other personal friends.

Mr. Carr's attractive home was given over to guests from "closer to home," and there were tables for those who enjoy bridge, a large table for more social card games, and the billiard table was the jolly center for those who preferred to distinguish themselves as artists of the cue.

Clever toasts and stories accompanied the serving of a late supper, which was followed by music, there being some very clever musicians present. All of the Spencer brothers, including Warren Brown and Dr. L. E. Clay, added to the enjoyment of the evening by their songs. Among those present were Lieutenant John V. Spencer, William Spencer of Fresno, David Spencer of Fresno, J. G. Ferguson, A. F. Norrish.

HERNDON.

Quite a large gathering of neighbors and friends including a numerous contingent from Herndon, assembled for the Herndon Anniversary and picnic to his goodspeed to Mr. Herndon, who is under orders for Camp Lewis. The program of the evening was a most enjoyable one and well calculated to "send him away with a smile." Young Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herndon of Herndon and is their second son to join the colors, his older brother, Fred, being now in France in the United States aviation service. E. A. Herndon, H. G. Johnson, Herbert J. Clark, A. M. Thomas, Mr. Carroll, Gordon H. Long, Mr. S. S. McIntire, F. W. Jordan, Warren Brown, Dr. L. E. Clay of Fresno, Frank Sayre of Sanger and others. A special guest was Carl S. Merriam, a Clovis business man, who is on furlough from the U. S. navy at Mare Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomas, who will attend the Herndon, Brown and Thomas families at dinner at her home near the Fresno copper mines.

How He Kills Bermuda

By J. Kaets, American Colony, Fresno.

In killing Bermuda grass do not follow methods in vogue in colder countries, where ordinary disking and planting a shading crop are often efficacious. To plow, rake up and burn is generally also a waste of work in this climate. Too often our farmers are discouraged by failures due to not following the methods of Bermuda grass distinguishing conditions.

In sub-irrigated regions in the San Joaquin Valley and Bermuda ground stand is generally thick and the soil is so tough that disking is practically impossible. The soil is a solid mat of fibrous roots 2 to 3 or 4 inches thick.

I have found the following method of killing it sufficient to prepare the ground for vineyard planting in 15 months. At the same time I get a good crop and the land put to use. Plow now or in the fall, breaking thoroughly. Plow only deep enough to overturn the soil. Use a good sulky mould-board plow. Turn the soil well over, and let it lie, until ready to sow grain, and sow a good heavy stand barley or other grain for hay.

When the hay is cut off, pasture it. A very fine feed, including a good

stand of succulent Bermuda grass follows the grain, and makes the finest feed. Pasture it heavily, and keep the growth short, to dry the ground. Keep up this treatment at least till the middle of July, and till the hard ground is thoroughly dry to a considerable depth below the old sod. Then plow very carefully, cutting not more than 12 inches with a 14-inch plow, and about 3 to 5 inches deep to wet the roots well loosened and the roots cut off.

Leave it lie in the rough for about two weeks, and give old Sol a chance to dry it like an oven. Then repeat this operation at intervals of ten days or two weeks, until three plowings have been done. Do not touch with the harrow or disk, for to do this brings up the moisture. After the last plowing, if the land is dry, all the Bermuda will be dead. If, however, there are deep spots in the land, the operation must be repeated.

J. KAETS, of American Colony.

"Second Spring" in San Joaquin

"SECOND SPRING"

The second spring for the interior valley of California is just beginning. Nearly every garden vegetable you can think of excepting the melon family, beans needing a long time for growth, egg-plant and peppers can be raised. Early sweet corn, and even tomatoes may produce if the frost is not unusually early.

Peas, lettuce, turnips, cabbage, onions, cauliflower, roots of all kinds, chard, parsnips, carrots, radishes. During the hot weather water every night till the young stuff is well started and hoe or cultivate every morning.

Dean T. F. Hunt of the College of Agriculture predicts that feed for cattle and other farm animals will be as scarce and high priced as it was last year, and that the problem of feeding the right kinds and amounts of feed is the most important factor on the ranch or farm. Farmers taking those short courses will be in an excellent position to meet the present situation, according to Dean Hunt.

Fruit Show at State Fair

The State Commission of Horticulture is making preparations for an extensive exhibit at the State Fair. The particular features of this exhibit will show fruit growers and farmers of our state what the Commission of Horticulture, through the different divisions under his jurisdiction, is doing to protect and stimulate horticultural enterprises throughout the state. As the principal duty of this office is the administration of laws and ordinances for the protection and advancement of horticulture, the exhibit will feature such things as pertinent thereto. Interpretation of the fruit laws under which fruits are prepared for market will be made by means of charts, grapes and fresh fruit. Visitors to this exhibit will see the different standard packs of such fruit as apples, pears, peaches, plums, cantaloupes, tomatoes, etc. Along with the standard packs will be shown samples of packs that do not conform to the quarantine division. What this division has accomplished in keeping out of California pests which have caused untold losses in other parts of

the world will be shown in a manner which will bring to every visitor the great importance of this line of work.

Recent control division will have an elaborate display of living and mounted specimens, including ground squirrels, gophers, rats, mice, muskrats, rabbits and porcupines, together with their natural enemies, such as hawks, owls, snakes, wildcats, etc. Charts will show the destructiveness of the ground squirrel in California, as compared with other states. Actual demonstrations will be given in the preparation of poisoned baits, and the use of gases will be explained. It will also be shown just how the state, co-operating with the farmers, can save them large amounts in the purchase of equipment and supplies for the destruction of noxious rodents.

Beneficial Insects Shown

The insectary division will show by various means the activities in effecting control of different insect pests through the propagation and distribution of their natural enemies. A number of living individuals of species brought to California from foreign lands will be shown; as well as other important phases of the work of this division.

Never before has such a complete exhibit of the activities of the Commission of Horticulture been prepared, and the farmers and ranchers of California should not fail to give this exhibit their special attention.

AUCTION

The Undersigned Will Sell at Public Auction at the Casner Stables in Fillmore, Cal.

Commencing at 10 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 7th

The following Stock:

120 Head of Horses, Mares and Mules

Including 40 head of large mules weighing from 1100 to 1300 pounds, and ages from 4 to 9 years.

16 head of heavy draft horses, workhorses. Will also sell their harnesses from 4 to 8 years.

The above mentioned are all well mated teams and are extra good workers. Will also sell their harnesses of chain and leather.

22 head of colt mules from yearlings to three years old; they are the kind that will grow into the very best of mules.

Seven head suckling mule colts.

14 geldings and fillies, 2 and 3 year old. They are blocky built, good bones, and the kind that will make 1400 pounds each.

26 head of mares, ranging from 5 to 10 years old and weighing from 1000 to 1150 pounds.

The owner of this stock, J. A. Casner, has for many years been a teaming contractor and stock raiser of Ventura county, but is now engaged in other business, and has no further use for it, so will sell without limit or reserve. This will be an excellent chance for stockmen and speculators to buy at their own price.

Terms: CASH.

Don't forget day and date of sale, Saturday, Sept. 7th. For further particulars see—

Consignment selected.

J. A. CASNER, Owner, Fillmore, Cal.

—Or—

C. R. McMULLEN, Auctioneer, 509 E. 7th St., Los Angeles, 626 Saviers Road, Oxnard, Cal.

Acme of Tractor Perfection

Samson Sieve Grip Tractors reach the ranchers' every requirement. Simple, economical and powerful.

KROLLS, OF LINDSAY SANDERSON, OF PORTERVILLE MILNOR & HORRELL, FRESNO 1835 Merced St.

Samson Sieve-Grip Tractor Co. Division of GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

New List of U. S. Free Bulletins

A copy of any of the publications listed herein may be obtained free upon application to the Chief of the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the department's supply lasts.

"Potato Culture Under Irrigation," Farmers' Bulletin 553.

"Curing Hay on Trucks," Farmers' Bulletin 556.

"Standard Bloom Count," Farmers' Bulletin 557.

"Growing Grain Sorghums in the San Antonio District of Texas," Farmers' Bulletin 558.

"Sweet Potato Storage," Farmers' Bulletin 570.

BAKERSFIELD

Miss Alma Forker has resigned her position as teacher in the Williams school here and will not return to Bakersfield this winter, but will remain in New York, studying her music. Miss Forker has been greatly encouraged by her teachers and will make her music her profession.

Mr. J. B. Hewitt and Miss Editha Hewitt left Sunday evening for Alma, California, to attend the funeral of Henry Ludwick a relative of Mrs. Hewitt. Before returning to Bakersfield they will visit in San Francisco and Fresno.

Mrs. J. T. Maguire, with her two sons and daughter Bernice, is located in San Francisco, where the Maguires will make their home in the future. They will rent their house here, and although Mr. Maguire's business interests will keep him on the West Side a good deal, he will spend much of his time with his family in the north.

Mrs. Alfred Whitelie has received word from her husband, Lieutenant W. H. Whitelie, that he is now in the front in Europe. Mrs. Whitelie is spending the summer with her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. W. Kaye.

George Shearer is again at home, after a visit of some weeks with his parents in Monterey. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Shearer's father and mother, and her sister, Miss Yvonne Smith, are now visiting here.

Mrs. Mel Smith and children have returned from San Francisco, where they have been living for the last month.

Miss Maude Woods has been visiting in the North for about two months past, having come first to Adams Springs with the Misses Canzani, and later to visit her aunt in Redwood City.

NEEDS NEW OCEAN The Kaiser has a new minister of marine, what Germany needs is a new ocean.—New York Sun.



The Avery Company will exhibit at the Los Angeles Tractor Demonstration. You are invited to this demonstration to see Avery machines.

Avery Gives the World Power for Every Size Ranch

The Avery is the one standardized, thoroughly proved complete line of motor machinery for every size ranch in the world. With one of the sizes of Avery Tractors, you can plow, prepare your seed bed, and plant and harvest your grain crop. With an Avery Motor Cultivator you can cultivate your grain, corn, beans or any crop planted in rows. With one of the eight sizes of Avery "Grain-Saving" Separators, you can thresh all kinds of grain, kafir corn, beans, clover and other seeds. Every size Avery is a one-man outfit. For any kind of field work, belt work, or road work there is an Avery motor power machine that can be used safely, successfully and profitably.

Avery Tractors are entirely built in our own big factories and every part of an Avery Tractor (motor, radiator, transmission, etc.) is built especially for that work and only for the Avery Tractor. The Avery Company are builders—not assemblers. They specialize in motor machinery. Don't confuse the Avery Tractor and other Avery machinery with the ordinary assembled machine.

Special Features With the Avery Tractor you can switch from one machine and instantly attach it to another at either the coupler is automatic and the belt pulley is always in place.

Avery Tractors are the only make with a Duplex Gasifier. It does the trick—burns kerosene or distillate into gas. The Avery motor is low speed. Main bearings are adjustable from the outside. Patented inner cylinder walls are removable. All parts are accessible and every part replaceable.

See the Nearest Avery Dealer—Go to the Avery dealer and select and buy the size tractor and equipment to meet your requirements (no matter how small or how large the acreage you cultivate) or write direct for complete Motor Catalog.

Avery Company, 12016 Iowa St., Peoria, Ill.

F. H. POSS, American Distributor, San Francisco, Cal.

Motor Farming, Threshing and Road Building Machinery

See the Nearest Avery Dealer

See the Nearest Avery Dealer

See the Nearest Avery Dealer

See the Nearest Avery Dealer

See the Nearest Avery Dealer

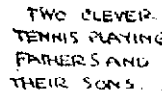
See the Nearest Avery Dealer

See the Nearest Avery Dealer

See the Nearest Avery Dealer

BELGIUM UNDER THE GERMAN HEEL

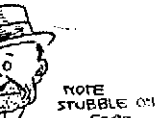
By Thornton Fisher



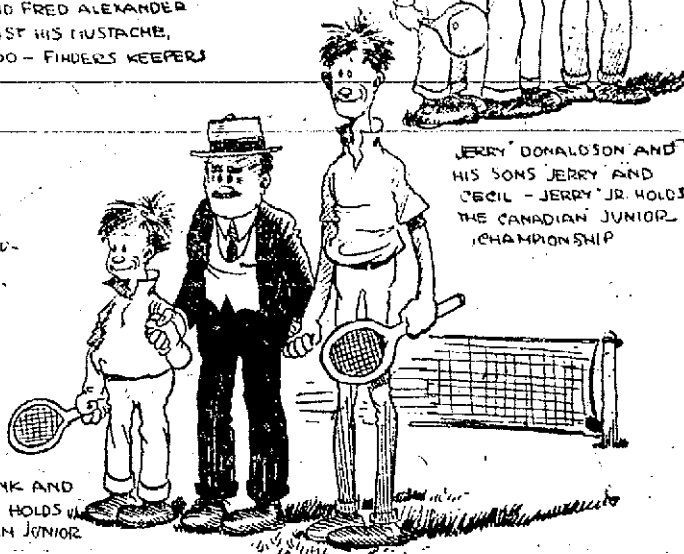
AND FRED ALEXANDER
LOST HIS MUSTACHE,
TOO - FINDER'S KEEPER



GUY WHO SAW THE
BEGINNING OF THE
SLASHING THROCKMORTON-



DAD ANDERSON
AND HIS SONS FRANK AND
FRED, JR - FRANK HOLDS
THE METROPOLITAN JUNIOR
FILE



JERRY DONALDSON AND
HIS SONS JERRY AND
CECIL - JERRY JR. HOLDS
THE CANADIAN JUNIOR

GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 31. — Bay State Circuit and Driving Club horses and the track to themselves this afternoon when the final day's meeting of the Grand Circuit was held here. In order to reach Hartford the Grand Circuit opening Monday and the big Labor Day stakes, the "Big Line" trotters and pacers had to be shipped this morning.

Forest B. won the 2:14 trot in straight heats, coming to the front in each heat after trailing to the last turn.

The Metropolitan, for four-year-old trotters owned by members of the Metropolitan Driving Club of Boston, was won by Edward C. driven and owned by N. S. Crossman.

Pick to Re-join Iron Works Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Charles Pick, second baseman for the San Francisco Cubes national league champions, will leave immediately after the close of the world's series for San Francisco where he will rejoin the Union Iron Works team, Charles "Spider" Dunn, manager of the S. F. W. club has announced.

Pick was captain of the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast League before he was sold to the Cubes. He played the first two games of the Shipbuilders' League with the San Francisco Iron Works team be-

GIRLS AND MARRIAGE
Congressman Jonnetta Franklin said in a W. C. A. address: "Charles Schwab married on \$7 a week and Chaucer Depue on \$9. I have no sympathy with the girl who makes a devoted young man wait till he can support her. It is injustice to her and father both." He then exhorted the girls to "get on" and the young man who said joyously as soon as he was accepted: "Then, darling, we'll get married at once. Of course, at first we shan't be able to."

"Oh, Jack, hadn't we better wait a while?" she protested. "What would the neighbors say if they saw me doing my own work?"

"What?" he asked, puzzled.

"Why, sweetheart," he said, whose work do you want to do?" — Washington

NEITHER DOES ANYONE
 "I don't like the thermometer on a
 cold day."
 "Why?"
 "Oh, it's a thing of low degree."—
 Florida Times Union.

FLAG FOR HUBBY
 "My wife has just made a valuable discovery."
 "How's that?"
 "Kinds she can utilize her summer
 furs for winter wear."—Kansas City
 Journal.

Recruiting Officer of Crack Regiment—So you wish to join the corps,

—London Tri-Bus.

"I think it's a good time to tell that

"You think a dollar goes as far as it used to go?"
Farther—now-a-days, it never gets back,"—Judge.

"Yes. Now I'm looking for some other game that will get it back again."

though in this of course he was wholly mistaken, he did represent the attitude of this class toward the authors of that music, which a year before all Brussels would have crowded to hear. The one Professor who was present was a Belgian, curiously enough of moral philosophy, a great lover of music who had perhaps fortunately gone that night, and the day after paid for his thoughtlessness, if it were that, by having his position in a school instantly taken from him by the directors.

"You think a dollar goes as far as it used to go?"
Farther—now-a-days, it never gets back,"—Judge.

"Yes. Now I'm looking for some other game that will get it back again."

1.

1977 to 1980. High

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Married man as partner to help with 20 cows on farm. Address Box 204, Hope, Tenn.

WANTED—Young man 1948, knowledge of book keeping. Phone 1841.

WANTED—Western Urban messenger boy.

WANTED—Truck driver, for sale of material and delivery of goods for business route. Southern Cream Co.

WANTED—A middle-aged man to do chores country; no dog to milk. Phone 441-2-2.

WANTED—School boy to make delicates.

WANTED—Boy over sixteen to learn less attended to. Good wages, good meals and an opportunity to advance in a good paying business. Write

[illegible][illegible]

ANTENIT-Good strong boy to assist in dining room
at Apple Hingler Hotel office.

ANTON-Single man; dark complexioned waiter.
Apply Mr. J. C. Phillips, 107 N. Duane St.,
Chicago, Ill., and Turin, Minn.

ANTONIO-A man or two who can change tires at
assist customer. Apply Madison & Phillips,
129 S. W.

ANTONIO-Will all operator and truck driver val-
ue heavy position. Wanted. Phone 1337-A.

ANTONIS-Single man to run Ramona tractor;
apply mechanic and room; permanent position
and competent man. Thermal Heights Association,
Duoc, Cal.

ANTONIS-Single man as record transfer; \$59
monthly room and board; permanent position
competent man. Thermal Heights Association,

Dunbar, Cal.
 ANS. At one finisher, 37 day, steady work.
 Box 736, Visalia, Cal.
 U.S. 100% HOGS, calves, 50c better than scale in
 Box 736, Visalia, Cal.
 WANTED—Horsemen for ranch, about 375 a
 month. Miller & Lux, Incorporated, Box 736,
 Visalia, Cal.
 WANTED—FEDDER wanted. E. C. Longwell, 1235 W.
 Street.
 WANTED—Party with terms to control handling
 of handle work on cars. Arthur Barker, Parker O.
 Plunkett 177, Fresno.
 WANTED—Horsemen and help for ranch;
 also found. Miller & Lux, Inc., Box 736,
 Visalia, Cal.
 WANTED—GARDNER for ranch, single; \$2
 a day and board. Miller & Lux, Inc., Box 736,
 Visalia, Cal.
 WANTED—SALESMAN for ranch, to sell
 horses and other animals. Miller & Lux, Inc., com-
 mission, Edwinton, California, Agents, 1215 E.

(See South two students ~~participate~~ ~~participate~~ very close
 contact from 100 to 150 per week while living
 together. Muler Barber College, 953, Tarkenton
 UNIVERSITY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, that
 University of St. Louis, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000
 JOAQUIN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2121 T
 1000 St. 8th. Phone 302. Male and female both
 furnished free to employers. Write for quick service

HELP WANTED - Female
 (See South two students ~~participate~~ ~~participate~~ very close
 contact from 100 to 150 per week while living
 together. Muler Barber College, 953, Tarkenton
 UNIVERSITY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, that
 University of St. Louis, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000
 JOAQUIN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2121 T
 1000 St. 8th. Phone 302. Male and female both
 furnished free to employers. Write for quick service

WANTED—Girl for office work; no experience necessary; must have references. Apply 1154 1/2 S. 5th St., Chicago 12, Ill.

WANTED—Girl over sixteen to learn dress making; must be able to sew, wash, and iron; and an opportunity to advance in a good paying business. Call Chicago Mercantile Outlet Co., 1018 S. 2d St.

WANTED—Experienced sales girl. Apply Western Sales Co., 1012 1/2 S. 5th St.

WANTED—Experienced and capable woman for household and general office work; must be capable of handling correspondence and general office work. Call 1125 N. Broadway, W. m. or Sunday.

WANTED—Pantry lady at the Royal Catering. 26 W. 1st Ave.

WANTED—Cook for boarding house in the old field building. Cook must be capable of handling all the kitchen work. Call 1125 N. Broadway, W. m. or Sunday.

CLOCK AND SUIT
Salesmen Wanted
for our new cash business, which will open, was
Apply to Personnel Manager Tuesday a. m. at
HORN HILLS.

[illegible]

WANTED—Situations

EDUCATION WANTED—3314 patienter wants situation in or outside Florida. Has draft, age married, 25 years, 5' 10", 140 lbs., good education, good character, member and industrious. Address Box 8523.

EDUCATION WANTED—Married man of family, good character, good education, wants to locate around Fresno, or anywhere outside, as foreman on ranch, stock grain or other work. Will trade for an equipped ranch; best of references. Address Box 8523.

EDUCATION—SITUATION—farmer and collector of birds and insects with insect any thing, ever draft, wants to locate anywhere, as foreman on ranch, stock grain or other work. Will trade for an equipped ranch; best of references. Address Box 8523.

EDUCATION—46 years old, open for engagement

Address Box 8828, Republican.
 TILGNER and Gas engine man, either operator or
 mechanic; best of references. Box 8639, R.
 publican.
 TILGNER, micrograph of a few years' experience
 was temporary or permanent position in Fremont
 address Box 8954, Republican.
 THURMAN MAN, 35, wants position driving car;
 has license; references. Phone 2318-
 2.
 THURMAN—Work for myself and four-horse team;
 hauling, grading or plowing; Steam City, N.
 "numbers district preferred. O. A. Moore, R.
 1.
 THURMAN WOMAN wants housekeeping in town where
 she can take 4-year old child.—Box 8435, R.
 1.
 THURMAN WOMAN wants cooking on ranch, \$50 p.
 month. Box 8412, Republican.
 THURMAN, 35, wants position as driver or
 mechanic; would like to transfer of preference
 to another county.

[illegible]

LABOR DAY TO BE OBSERVED WITH PICNIC

Roeding Park to Be Scene of Speeches and Sport

Unions to Attend Service at Methodist Church Today

Labor Day, which is to be celebrated tomorrow, will be observed in accordance with the aid of the government in reducing all unnecessary expense. Such is the announcement of the Fresno Labor Council. Instead of the usual parade which involved considerable expense, the council has arranged to have a picnic at Roeding park to which the public is invited.

On the invitation of Dr. Will A. Betts the members of the various unions in the city will attend the morning service at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church where Dr. Betts will preach a sermon on the value of labor. The council stated that for some years it had been the custom to have an annual church service, but this had been discontinued for a few years.

The celebration of Labor Day will begin at 12 o'clock tomorrow at Roeding park when lunch will be taken. Following the lunch games, sports and amusements of all kinds will then be held. The committee announces. The program of events includes three-legged races, sack races, obstacle races, and contests of various descriptions.

A. J. P. Dale, national organizer of the American Federation of Labor, will deliver an address on labor questions, and at 3 o'clock the Fresno Home Guards will give a display of rifle marksmanship. A tug-of-war contest is also announced to take place between teams representing the carpenters and the hod-carriers. Each team is said to have undergone considerable training for the event, and a close contest is predicted by those who claim to know.

The Labor Council announces that the annual ball under the auspices of the council will be held in the city auditorium in the evening. The council has invited the public to attend. A three-piece orchestra has been engaged.

The Labor Day baseball game is to be played at Recreation Park grounds this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the Fresno Labor Council will play the Fresno Building Trades Council. The game will be umpired by Harry Sanford.

Managers Weston and Harry Sanford have been working hard for the past three weeks picking the best players from the ranks of organized labor, and it is said that several old-time league players have been discovered.

The line-up for the Building Trades Council will be: Charles E. Howell, pitcher; Harry Sanford, catcher; Chester Summers, third base; Hugh Callan, first base; A. O. Vincher, fielder; all electrical workers. Benjamin Crawford, shortstop, from workers; Frank Scott, catcher, of Plumbers' union No. 24.

On the Labor council team several well known players from the cook and waiters, bartenders, brewery, and laundry workers' unions appear.

The program for the sports at Roeding park tomorrow is as follows:

Race—300 yards, for men carrying A. F. L. cards; prize, \$3 pipe and case.

Pat Men's Race—200 yards; prize, marcelled order.

Ladies' Race—150 yards; \$3 prize.

Young Ladies' Race—150 yards; \$1.50 box of candy.

Children's Race—Boys under 6 years; prize, \$1.

Children's Race—Girls under 6 years; prize, \$1.

Egg Race—Free for women; \$1 prize.

Nail Driving Contest—Women; \$2 prize.

DRAFT MEN LEAVE FOR SPECIAL WORK

Last night the men of the Fresno city and county draft boards who were selected to take the mechanical courses offered by the government at the University of Arizona and California and in the Oakland high school, left to take up their training.

The men who left for the University of Arizona trained at 5:15 p. m. They were: Charles W. Evers, J. Dolan, and the city board, John H. Hinchinson, Otto E. Butler, John H. Alvord, Walter Preston Hatcher from the county boards.

The University of California, and Oakland high school contingent left at 12:15 o'clock this morning. The men who will attend the Oakland high school are: J. P. Mead and J. W. Tinch and Veetel Payne from the county boards. The contingent of the county men who will leave for Camp Lewis on Monday morning at 11:30 a. m. is composed of J. Hovannian, Dendrian, Joseph Hinchinson, Martin Danielson and William H. Center. It was stated that the county draft men who are to leave for Camp Bowie next week will entrain on Tuesday, September 3, at 9:30 p. m.

Arrivals Overseas



MORE OF THE BOYS WHO HAVE ARRIVED OVERSEAS
Top—Corporal Charles Hanson, Detar Evans and Oscar Larson.
Middle—Lieutenant J. L. Paiva, Holger R. Scott and Leland W. Gillis.
Bottom—Joseph Arley, Conrad Heinz and John Wolf.

Nine others of the sons of the San Joaquin valley are reported to have arrived overseas.

News of the arrival overseas of Oscar A. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Larson, of Kernman, has been received by his parents. He is a member of Company A, 315th Engineers. He was stationed at Camp Lewis before leaving for the front.

Announcement has been received that Joseph A. Arley of the 364th Infantry, Headquarters company, has arrived safely in France. In a letter to his brother, Marjorie Arley of Fresno, he states that he acts as interpreter for his squadron. Arley is a native of France, and came to California five years ago and was employed as a mechanic in Fresno before he left for Camp Lewis. He is a nephew of M. Arley of Clovis.

Corporal Leland W. Gillis has notified his mother, Mrs. L. W. Gillis, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

Corporal Charles Hanson has notified his mother, Mrs. C. Hanson, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

Detar Evans has notified his mother, Mrs. D. Evans, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

Oscar Larson has notified his mother, Mrs. O. Larson, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

John Wolf has notified his mother, Mrs. J. Wolf, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

Conrad Heinz has notified his mother, Mrs. C. Heinz, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

Joseph Arley has notified his mother, Mrs. J. Arley, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

Marjorie Arley has notified her mother, Mrs. M. Arley, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

Leland W. Gillis has notified his mother, Mrs. L. W. Gillis, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

Charles Hanson has notified his mother, Mrs. C. Hanson, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

Detar Evans has notified his mother, Mrs. D. Evans, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

Oscar Larson has notified his mother, Mrs. O. Larson, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

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Joseph Arley has notified his mother, Mrs. J. Arley, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

Marjorie Arley has notified her mother, Mrs. M. Arley, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

Leland W. Gillis has notified his mother, Mrs. L. W. Gillis, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

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Joseph Arley has notified his mother, Mrs. J. Arley, of Fresno, before leaving for France.

Savings in Domestic

Soft Finished Eureka Sheetings—
—10-4 bleached, 70c.
—8-4 bleached, 60c.
—10-4 unbleached, 85c.
—8-4 unbleached, 60c.
—8-4 unbleached, 55c.
—\$1x30 Fruit of Loom sheets, \$2.00.
—42x36 Fruit of Loom cases, 50c.
—Fruit of Loom cases, hemstitched, 60c.
—The label is on every sheet and case.
—\$1x90 Regina sheets, \$1.49-\$1.85 value—well made. White outing flannel, 25c.
—36-inch unbleached muslin, 22-1-2c. L. quality.
—Lakewood B. Muslin, 30c.—an unbleached muslin—extra fine.
—Yard wide bleached muslin, 25c. Soft finish, no starch.
—Hope bleached, 30c.
—Fruit of Loom muslin, 35c. Two standard qualities.
—Guardian muslin, 20c. A good bleached muslin; full yard wide.
—Bridal cambric, 25c.
—Berkeley Cambric, 35c.

Bed Spread Department
—Our line of spreads was never more complete; while prices of spreads have gone up, we are still in a position to give you good values.
Crochet Spread
—Full size from \$2.00 up; fringed and scalloped, \$2.25 to \$10.00.
—The famous Bates' Spread—78x88, \$3.50.

Drapery Department
—Our new fall line of Cretonnes is almost complete and the prices are very moderate. Our advance buying enables us to sell Cretonnes from 35c per yard up. We handle the Colonial line of Drapery exclusive and the patterns are better than ever. Cretonnes are being used for hangings, also for Bed Covers, Trunk Covers, Couch Covers and Laundry Bags. Our line must be seen to be appreciated.
—Our line of Serim and Marquisettes is also complete in all the new weaves.
—Fillet nets are very popular for living rooms.
—We show a nice line in plain and figured from 35c to \$1.50 per yard.
—The Sunfast side drapings have just arrived in Gold, Mulberry, Old Rose, and Brown; in plain and fancy weaves; fast colors, 50 inches wide, \$1.75 yard.

Corporal Gillis was stationed at Camp Kearny.
John Wolf is another Kerman boy whose arrival overseas has been announced.
Detar Evans announces to his parents that he has arrived safely overseas.
Holger R. Scott formerly well known in Fresno, has notified his friends of his arrival in France.
The friends of Conrad Heinz of Company L, 32nd Infantry, have received notice of his safe arrival overseas. Before sailing he was stationed at Camp Lewis.
Lieutenant J. L. Paiva has notified his friends in Fresno of his arrival in France. Lieutenant Paiva was serving on the Mexican border, and received his commission shortly after war was declared on Germany.
Corporal Charles Hansen has announced his safe arrival overseas to his friends in Fresno.

Fall's Authoritative Fashions in---

The New Coats
—These Coats embrace every new fall idea; in a variety large enough, permitting selection in coats splendid in quality, correct in style at unusually low prices. The materials include Velours, Sibellings, Velveteens, Meltons, Kerseys, Buvelles and Novelty Fabrics. The main fashion features are: long loose lines; fur collars and fur trimmings; huge pockets and hidden pockets, also simulated pockets; loose belts mark the waist line, but do not break the long straight silhouette. The size, color and material ranges are complete now for early selection.
—All moderately priced, \$18.95 to \$40.00.

The New Dresses
—They are quite plain, sometimes to the point of severity, but the straight, slender silhouette, which is their chief characteristic, lends a very youthful look, and is further accentuated by belts that are delightfully different, sleeves that are close fitting and collars that are most often notched or in tapering shawl effect. There is an immense diversity in the materials, the most popular being Serges, Gabardines, Broadcloths and Poplins. Navy blue—the incomparable—holds first place among the colors, while the soft new shades are also in high favor.
—All moderately priced, \$24.75 to \$40.00.

The New Suits
—Most pleasing in variety is the advance display of Fall and Winter Modes in the Frock section. Apron panels and graceful tunics typify the long, slender lines of youth with the deft aid of lustrous clinging satins, and Georgette Crepe. Quite the most distinctive of all trimmings and very much to the fore just now is silk fringe, being used in widths varying from narrow to the extremely wide. Particular attention to these dresses is invited.
—The most favored materials are Satins, crepe, meteror-soft silks and serges.
—All moderately priced \$25.00 to \$40.00.

Fall Millinery
—Featured are both the smart small Hat and the dashing large Hat in black and subdued Autumn shades, or in two toned combinations introducing more brilliant notes of color. These Hats are smartly designed and show the charming uses to which wings have been put, the stiff smartness of quills and the softer beauty of ostrich plumes.
—REMEMBER WE HAVE THE HATS OF HIGH GRADE STYLE WITHOUT THE HIGH PRICE.

Men's NO-FADE Shirts
—Our new Fall Showing is new ready for the discriminating buyer. A wonderful line of silk, fibre, Madras, Crepe and Percales, showing a very large variety in stripes and designs. The shirts are cut extra full, finished with pearl buttons and positively guaranteed in color. Priced \$2.00 to \$6.50.

The Mariposa Street Store Is Now Located Across From the Fire--1818-20 Mariposa St. All Depts. Have Resumed the Old Phone Number 3700

Crockery Specials
—Kitchen Utensils of all kinds.
—Crepe Napkins, pkg. 20c
—Silver King Washboards, 50c
—Jelly Glasses, doz. 65c.
—Paper Plates, doz., 10c.

Hardware Specials
—Best Quality
—Raisin Tray Paper in Natural and Dark Colors
—Lowest Prices

Self-Help Grocery Specials
—Crisp Saratoga Chips, pkg. 4c.
—Roman Meal, pkg. 25c.
—Amour's Oats, pkg. 15c.
—Celluloid Starch, pkg. 9c.
—California Cheese, lb. 30c.
—Great Western Soap, 7 bars 25c.
—Bon Ami, cake or powdered, 3 for 24c.
—Better Buy Oysters, 17c.
—Fancy Stockton Potatoes, 8 lbs., 25c.

Tuesday--A Big Sale of Slightly Hurt Enamelware and Tinware At Kutner's Mariposa Street Store--See the Windows Now

—We mention but a few items—There are hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention—In some cases there are not many of a kind—so be here early Tuesday morning for big savings—See Tuesday's Ad.

\$1.85 Aluminum Tea Pots 89c
\$2.75 Dutch Ovens \$1.25
\$3.00 Gas Ovens only \$1.85
60c Wash Boards 25c
\$1.75 Meat Choppers 89c
\$3.50 Garbage Cans \$1.65
75c and 85c Galvanized Picking or Water Pails 40c
\$1.50 Empire Spider Frying Pans 59c
\$1 and \$1.20 Sauce Pans 39c
\$16.00 Oil Cook Stove \$8.50

—Sprinklers
—Pic Plates
—Funnels
—Extra Pot Covers
—Drip Pans
—Electric Suction Cleaners
—Rice Boilers

Kutner's
The House That Saves You Money
1115-23 EYE ST.
1801-18 MARIPOSA ST.

Baby Bath Tubs
—Fly Traps
—Bread Boxes
—Clothes Wringers
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—10 Kinds Wash Boilers
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Are Currant and Local Grape to Share Honors?
For the purpose of investigating a possible and very probable currant grape market in Fresno and vicinity, George C. Hummann, pomologist, in charge of viticultural investigations of the United States department of agriculture is in the west for a couple of months, and is stopping in Fresno this week. This, however, is merely a preliminary trip, as before he returns to Washington, D. C., Hummann intends to spend several days here interesting raisin growers in the proposed market, and will doubtless call in meeting for the purpose of acquainting the growers with the enormous project.

Hummann said last night: "The currant is to Greece what the raisin is to Fresno, and before the war from 30 to 35 million pounds of the dried currant grapes were shipped to this country. Since war was declared, one vessel started from Greece with her currant cargo but has never been heard from. The production of currants has been the chief industry in Greece for many years."

The secret of their success is guarded very jealously by the Greeks, but through his representatives, Hummann found that every year when the currant is in bloom that the cutting of a ring of bark from the cane insures a more perfect crop, with more berries and larger clusters. These currant grapes are seedless with the first crop, although the second must be seeded, and Hummann declares are delicious for eating. The currant is much earlier than the local grapes which makes it possible to displace with the one crop before beginning with the grapes. Hummann feels sure that there would be a wonderful market for the currant here.

Hummann is particularly interested in getting up displays of products for a national building, and the raisin grape is one of the products which he is compliment of Fresno's products. He is arranging displays for several fairs throughout the state.

A Mark of Patriotism

To Save Now For the 4th Liberty Loan.....

Is your most important duty. Set aside a few minutes Tuesday morning. Come to the Farmers and open an account. As a saver you make yourself an asset to the community. By saving you help yourself and you help your government.

FARMER'S NATIONAL BANK
OF FRESNO

Resources Over \$5,000,000



Fall's Authoritative Fashions in---

The New Coats
—These Coats embrace every new fall idea; in a variety large enough, permitting selection in coats splendid in quality, correct in style at unusually low prices. The materials include Velours, Sibellings, Velveteens, Meltons, Kerseys, Buvelles and Novelty Fabrics. The main fashion features are: long loose lines; fur collars and fur trimmings; huge pockets and hidden pockets, also simulated pockets; loose belts mark the waist line, but do not break the long straight silhouette. The size, color and material ranges are complete now for early selection.
—All moderately priced, \$18.95 to \$40.00.

The New Dresses
—They are quite plain, sometimes to the point of severity, but the straight, slender silhouette, which is their chief characteristic, lends a very youthful look, and is further accentuated by belts that are delightfully different, sleeves that are close fitting and collars that are most often notched or in tapering shawl effect. There is an immense diversity in the materials, the most popular being Serges, Gabardines, Broadcloths and Poplins. Navy blue—the incomparable—holds first place among the colors, while the soft new shades are also in high favor.
—All moderately priced, \$24.75 to \$40.00.

The New Suits
—Most pleasing in variety is the advance display of Fall and Winter Modes in the Frock section. Apron panels and graceful tunics typify the long, slender lines of youth with the deft aid of lustrous clinging satins, and Georgette Crepe. Quite the most distinctive of all trimmings and very much to the fore just now is silk fringe, being used in widths varying from narrow to the extremely wide. Particular attention to these dresses is invited.
—The most favored materials are Satins, crepe, meteror-soft silks and serges.
—All moderately priced \$25.00 to \$40.00.

Fall Millinery
—Featured are both the smart small Hat and the dashing large Hat in black and subdued Autumn shades, or in two toned combinations introducing more brilliant notes of color. These Hats are smartly designed and show the charming uses to which wings have been put, the stiff smartness of quills and the softer beauty of ostrich plumes.
—REMEMBER WE HAVE THE HATS OF HIGH GRADE STYLE WITHOUT THE HIGH PRICE.

Men's NO-FADE Shirts
—Our new Fall Showing is new ready for the discriminating buyer. A wonderful line of silk, fibre, Madras, Crepe and Percales, showing a very large variety in stripes and designs. The shirts are cut extra full, finished with pearl buttons and positively guaranteed in color. Priced \$2.00 to \$6.50.

The Mariposa Street Store Is Now Located Across From the Fire--1818-20 Mariposa St. All Depts. Have Resumed the Old Phone Number 3700

Crockery Specials
—Kitchen Utensils of all kinds.
—Crepe Napkins, pkg. 20c
—Silver King Washboards, 50c
—Jelly Glasses, doz. 65c.
—Paper Plates, doz., 10c.

Hardware Specials
—Best Quality
—Raisin Tray Paper in Natural and Dark Colors
—Lowest Prices

Self-Help Grocery Specials
—Crisp Saratoga Chips, pkg. 4c.
—Roman Meal, pkg. 25c.
—Amour's Oats, pkg. 15c.
—Celluloid Starch, pkg. 9c.
—California Cheese, lb. 30c.
—Great Western Soap, 7 bars 25c.
—Bon Ami, cake or powdered, 3 for 24c.
—Better Buy Oysters, 17c.
—Fancy Stockton Potatoes, 8 lbs., 25c.

Tuesday--A Big Sale of Slightly Hurt Enamelware and Tinware At Kutner's Mariposa Street Store--See the Windows Now

—We mention but a few items—There are hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention—In some cases there are not many of a kind—so be here early Tuesday morning for big savings—See Tuesday's Ad.

\$1.85 Aluminum Tea Pots 89c
\$2.75 Dutch Ovens \$1.25
\$3.00 Gas Ovens only \$1.85
60c Wash Boards 25c
\$1.75 Meat Choppers 89c
\$3.50 Garbage Cans \$1.65
75c and 85c Galvanized Picking or Water Pails 40c
\$1.50 Empire Spider Frying Pans 59c
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